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The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 278 — Monday, October 5, 1998 — 50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with areas of morning frost. Breezy with winds 5 to 15 mph. High 60, low 32.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Safety measures: Seat belt and bike helmet use have increased in the Magic Valley.

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Asking city taxpayers: Fireworks fund raisers are passing the hat for Twin Falls' July 4.

Page A4

SPORTS

To the home of the Braves: The San Diego Padres beat the Houston Astros Sunday to clinch a spot against Altanta in the NLCS.

Page A7

Not funky enough: Steve Elkington beat out third-day-leader Fred Funk to win the Buick Challenge.

Page A7

The Yanks are coming: The New York Yankees are having a record season, but the Cleveland Indians hope to end that in the ALCS.

Page A9

HEALTH & FASHION

Minimum effort: Even parking at the far end of the lot can get you started on an exercise program.

Page B1

OPINION

New vision? Lockheed Martin Corp.'s departure will have a big impact on Idaho, a guest editorial says.

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Legal issues linger for Air Force training range

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Opponents of a controversial Air Force training complex in eastern Owyhee County continue to challenge the proposal in court.

The Greater Owyhee Legal Defense has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Boise over what the group says is an inadequate environmental impact statement on the Air Force proposal.

Legislation that sets aside 12,000 public acres for a practice bombing range was inserted by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne into the 1999 Defense Authorization Bill, which Congress passed last week. The bill awaits President Clinton's signature.

NewsLinks

For more on the Air Force range issue, visit The Times-News' Owyhee Initiative page at magicvalley.com

"Clearly this is disappointing, but it's not over yet," said Craig Kelley, Idaho representative of The Wilderness Society, one of the groups included in GOLD.

The current proposal is 10 years in expanded training in southern Idaho, the Air Force would establish a 12,000-acre conventional dummy bombing range, five simulated bombing target areas and 30 electronic emitter sites, creating an electronic combat range over about 1 million acres in Owyhee County.

The lawsuit names Col. Fred Pease, chief of ranges and airspace for the Air Force at the Pentagon. Pease deferred comment to Air Force attorney Peter Bagy.

GOLD says the impact statement on the current proposal relied on a 1992 impact statement that was challenged in court and was ruled in part inadequate. Therefore the current impact statement is inadequate, said attorney Laird Lucas, representing GOLD.

The federal court ruled in 1995 that the composite wing established in 1992 at Mountain Home Air Force Base was connected intimately with an earlier training complex proposal, and the Air Force should have covered both in the same impact statement.

The court did not rule on the adequacy of the rest of the 1992 impact statement, Bogy said. Other issues involving the 1992 statement still are pending.

The current proposal – which includes similar components and would serve the same composite wing – is not related to the earli-

Please see RANGE, Page A2

Residents ponder pet ordinance

Jerome measure would set 2-dog limit

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME – Speaking calmly as her black Labrador retriever cross barked at a stranger on the porch, Nicole Licano said she favors a proposed ordinance limiting the number of dogs per household.

In her house, the family's other grown dog waited in disappointment. Eager to greet a newcomer with a high-octane display of affection, the young Rottweiler had been unceremoniously dragged back inside.

The two dog proposal was tabled last week by the Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, mainly because three planners were absent. But the commission plans a dogged pursuit of the matter, and might soon hand the proposal up to the City Council.

"I think it would be good to limit dogs here," Licano said as



Jerome veterinarian Dr. Richard Allen examines a dog in his office with assistant Mary Ann Taylor. Allen says Jerome's proposed two-dog limit may put some responsible owners on the wrong side of the law.

ANDY ANDRUS/The Times-News

the [illegible] commission limits matters. "I've gotten some complaints about the barking."

Somewhere on the property, one of the lab's puppies was hiding from the noise and intrusion.

Once the pup hits four months, it would put the Licanos over the

Please see PETS, Page A2

Hyde opens Clinton hearing

Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry hearing will decide on formal proceedings

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A white-maned Republican congressman from suburban Chicago sitting in a high-backed chair will raise a wooden gavel Monday morning and pound the House Judiciary Committee into session.

Nothing less than the fate of a *besieged president will be at* stake.

Chairman Henry J. Hyde, who said Sunday he hopes to have his committee's impeachment hearings completed by New Year's Day, will lead a debate over a single, central question: Should a formal inquiry be opened into whether President Clinton, zealous to cover up his sexual escapades with Monica S. Lewinsky, committed perjury and obstructed justice.

If first his committee and then the full House answer that question affirmatively, as both are expected to do this week, Hyde said Sunday that he hopes his committee could complete its investigation by New Year's Day. As stipulated by the Constitution, a vote by the House to impeach Clinton for "high crimes and misdemeanors" would leave it to the Senate to try him.

Hyde also surprisingly announced on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday that "I don't see a need" for calling Lewinsky to testify. Rather, he said, his committee could rely on her sworn testimony before the grand jury earlier this year.

To Hyde's left will sit Rep. John Conyers Jr., a dapper, soft-spoken congressman from Detroit with slicked-back hair and a determination to see that Clinton is treated fairly and with the respect befitting his office. The senior Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, Conyers suggested Sunday that the panel complete its investigation by Thanksgiving.

More important, Conyers hopes to direct the spotlight away from the president and instead upon Clinton's detractors, most notably House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr.

Conyers said he would rather call Starr than Lewinsky to testify to the committee. Appearing on the same program as Hyde, Conyers said: "Kenneth Starr has more explaining to do than any independent counsel in American history."

Despite their sharp political differences, Conyers and Hyde agreed that even if the full House approves articles of impeachment against the president, the Senate will not be able to muster the two-thirds majority needed to oust him from the White House.

Please see HEARING, Page A2

Hinckley denunciates polygamy

LDS president uses general conference to reiterate Church's position on plural marriages

The Associated Press



Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Mormon Church, speaks over the church's 168th Semiannual General Conference Sunday in Salt Lake City. Hinckley reiterated his condemnation of [illegible] polygamy, saying, "No church teaches monogamy and those who practice plural marriage cannot be Mormons."

SALT LAKE CITY — The president of the Mormon church on Sunday reopened his condemnation of modern-day polygamy, saying the church teaches monogamy and those practicing plural marriage cannot be Mormons.

"I wish to state categorically that this church has nothing whatever to do with those practicing polygamy," Gordon B. Hinckley told the church's 168th Semiannual General Conference. "Not only are those so involved in direct violation of the civil law, they are in violation of the law of this church."

The two-day conference, which ended Sunday, was also broadcast to congregations of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints throughout North American and Europe.

Hinckley added nothing new to his initial public denunciation of polygamy aired in September on CNN's "Larry King Live."

But his broaching the controversial topic again went against the church's traditional practice of dodging subjects that could attract embarrassing publicity.

Hinckley, however, has been unlike any of his predecessors who avoided the media. The 88-year-old religious leader who pioneered the church's public relations program has invited interviews with national and international press.

Congressional gridlock lurks just around the corner

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — If you think you have seen all you can stand of congressional gridlock, bipartisan bickering and nasty politics, brace yourself for a possible rerun.

Congress has less than a week — and 11 appropriations bills to pass — before it is scheduled to adjourn for the year, and warnings of a 1995-style government shutdown are in the air. Republicans and Democrats already have begun blaming each other for such an impasse. President Clinton has threatened to veto at least seven of the money bills, and GOP leaders are facing a split in their own party.

Although few analysts believe a shutdown is likely, the ante are growing. But lawmakers will be forced to enact a huge omnibus resolution, or CR — a stopgap spending bill that keeps the government running at last year's levels — and stay in session an extra week or so.

Even then, chunks of little prospect that the meeting will be put aside. If anything, Congress watchers say, the obligatory year-ender usually produces more rancor, more rhetoric and more rancor than usual in the months ahead of the November elections.

Tom Wait, head of the nonpartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, says the tax bills reflect the usual congressional procrastination intensified by election-year testiness and the fact that for the first time in 29 years, there is a budget surplus to give away.

"What's really going on here is that the Democrats want to spend the surplus on social programs and the Republicans want to give it back in tax cuts," Wait said. "I, for one, have become a real fan of gridlock. The best thing they could do is pass a CR and just go home."

Besides the fight over the surplus, however, Robert D. Reischauer, a Brookings Institution budget-watcher, says there are myriad partisan differences over specific policies and programs.

Republicans, for example, deliberately have provided far less than Clinton has requested on a spate of domestic spending programs, from education to housing. And they have tacked on dozens of riders mandating hard-line GOP positions on abortion and environmental issues.

At the same time, Wait's group points out that the White House has requested about $23 billion more in spending than Congress' fiscal 1999 limits would allow — including $9 billion that was to have been offset by higher tobacco taxes that will not be enacted after all.

Both sides also have had their own political problems.

On one hand, Clinton's veto threats have been vitiated by the Monica S. Lewinsky scandal, which has blunted some of the president's political influence in Congress, particularly among rank-and-file Democrats.

On Friday, House members overwhelmingly approved a compromise Agriculture Department appropriations bill that the president had threatened to veto. The tally was a veto-proof 333 to 53 — including 153 Democrats. The Senate takes up the measure this week.

On the other hand, GOP leaders have been frustrated by a split within their own ranks, with Republican conservatives derailing efforts by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., to push the appropriations bills through in orderly fashion.

POOR COPY

The Region

Camas Prairie

High: 53 Low: 18
Mostly sunny. Sunny on Tuesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 60 Low: 32
Sunny, breezy with winds 5-15 mph. Sunny and a little warmer on Tuesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 51 Low: 18
Mostly sunny, but clear and cold tonight. Sunny on Tuesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 57 Low: 30
Partly cloudy with patchy morning frost, slight chance of afternoon showers. Mostly sunny on Tuesday and a bit warmer.

Northern Idaho

High: 59 Low: 33
Mostly sunny with patchy morning fog. Light winds in the afternoon. Mostly sunny on Tuesday.

Northern Utah

High: 52 Low: 25
Partly cloudy with chance of morning showers. Fair and cold tonight. Partly cloudy on Tuesday with chance of showers.

Northern Nevada

High: 62 Low: 29
Mostly sunny with slight chance of showers. Mostly sunny on Tuesday.

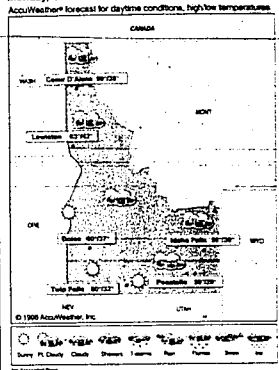
Magic Valley five-day forecast

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 60 Low: 32	High: 65 Low: 33	High: 60s Low: 30s	High: 60s Low: 30s	High: 60s Low: 30s
Sunny with areas of morning frost. Breezy with winds 5 to 15 mph.	Sunny and a little warmer.	Mostly sunny.	Mostly sunny.	Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather

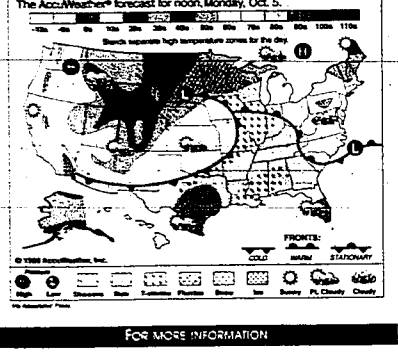
Monday, Oct. 5

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 5.



For more information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdmap.htm

UV index

Index: 3 (low)
Burn time: 45 minutes

Road information

Boise: 376-8028
Magic Valley: Not available
Pocatello: 233-6724
Rigby: 745-7278

Skywatch

Sunset today 7:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:40 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Oct. 5; last quarter, Oct. 12; new, Oct. 20; first quarter, Oct. 28.

Across the nation

Idaho: The upper level trough that caused showers over eastern Idaho continued to move slowly east Sunday afternoon.

This was in combination with the moisture over eastern and southeastern Idaho and cold air helped to produce scattered showers. Some of the showers were in the form of snow over the higher elevations.

Accumulations of up to 1 inch were observed in Soda Springs and around Palisades Dam. Precipitation elsewhere across the region was generally light and less than a tenth of an inch.

Nation: Rain and thunderstorms spread across large areas of the Plains on Sunday, and thunderstorms also were scattered along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts.

A complex weather system over the Plains produced strong thunderstorms across parts of Nebraska, Kansas and northwestern Missouri, and severe thunderstorm watches were posted in parts of those states.

– The Associated Press

Yesterday's weather

Twin Falls

	High	Low	Precip
Yesterday	55	36	tr
Last year	61	40	.01
Normal	72	38	

Precipitation
Yesterday in Twin Falls ....
Month to date: .01
Normal mo. to date: .10
Water year to date: 15.60
Normal year to date: m

Idaho

Highs/Lows

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	36	tr
Burley	55	36	tr
Fairfield	m	m	.....
Hagerman	m	m	.....
Idaho Falls	55	40	.08
Jerome	m	m	.....
Lewiston	59	46	.09
Malad	m	m	.....
Malta	m	m	.....
McCall	48	24	tr
Pocatello	52	34	.12
Salmon	54	28	.....
Stanley	42	24	.04
Sun Valley	m	m	.....

Idaho: High, 61 degrees at Caldwell. Low, 24 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 100 at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 22 at Shelby, Mont.

Comfort factors

Noon humidity: 44 pct.
Noon barometer: 30.12
Pollen count: 53 (sage), high
Molds: 5390 (smut, cladisporium), high
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.

The Nation

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	61	.....
Atlanta	83	68	.....
Boston	64	45	.....
Chicago	64	55	.01
Dallas	92	76	.....
Denver	58	43	.30
Des Moines	54	50	.21
Detroit	63	45	.....
Honolulu	84	77	.....
Houston	87	76	1.22
Indianapolis	62	51	.....
Kansas City	67	52	.10
Las Vegas	75	65	.....
Los Angeles	72	59	.....
Memphis	88	66	.....
Miami Beach	88	76	.06
Milwaukee	60	53	.....
Minneapolis	57	48	.....
New Orleans	87	74	.31
New York	60	52	.10
Oklahoma City	85	71	.86
Omaha	62	51	.36
Phoenix	86	71	.....
Pittsburgh	55	48	.07
Portland, Me.	62	32	.....
Portland, Ore.	63	49	.14
Reno	60	37	.....
St. Louis	77	58	.....
Salt Lake City	47	39	.31
San Francisco	72	50	.....
Seattle	60	50	.17
Spokane	57	37	.....
Washington	56	52	.02
Yuma	90	66	.....

Canadian Cities

Calgary	57	37	.....
Montreal	57	37	.....
Toronto	53	35	.....
Vancouver	53	48	.....

Pets

Continued from A1

two-dog limit allowed by the proposed ordinance.

City Administrator Jon Cecil said he was unsure of the reason for the four-month age limit when counting dogs, which is included in the city's current ordinance. That ordinance allows up to four dogs per household without requiring a kennel license. Kennel licenses are not granted in residential zones.

The lab's recent brush with homelessness tugged at the family's sentiment, Licano said, and they decided to take it in.

Then it had 15 puppies.

The pups were eventually sold or given away, but one recipient returned a pup, she said.

"It just showed up back on our porch," she said.

But three dogs is just too many, she said. And new ordinance or not, the family plans to jettison the pup as soon as humanely possible.

That's probably a good idea, said Dr. Richard Allen, who works at the Jerome Veterinary Hospital and also sometimes advises the city on animal control.

"A small lot in town should probably not have more than two dogs," he said.

Still, the two-pet limit might put some responsible owners on the wrong side of the law.

"But maybe somebody has a larger lot and wants to have two Labrador retrievers for hunting and one small inside dog," Allen said.

One loose, undisciplined dog can cause much more trouble than three well kept and trained animals, he said.

A better solution might be to enforce existing laws. People who let their dogs run loose could be censured through the leash law, he said. A charge of creating a public nuisance might grab the attention of a chronic barker's owner sooner than a limit on canine numbers.

Even so, a two-dog limit seems to be the best compromise between the wants of dog lovers and those who don't care much for four-legged friends, Mayor Dennis Moore said. The density and behavior of the canine populace seems to matter less than the size of dogs causing the grief.

"A toy poodle can be just as intrusive as a Rottweiler if it's standing under your window and barking at 10 at night," he said.

With the city's animal control officer and dog pound stretched to the limit, some cooperation with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department might help, Moore said.

Sheriff Jim Weaver agreed.

The county has no animal control officer or shelter, he said, but it does have a dog problem. The department often gets complaints about loose dogs tearing up property, harassing stock or attacking pets in yards.

But in most cases, deputies can offer little more than advice, Weaver said. Farmers and ranchers have the right to kill dogs they catch chasing or attacking livestock, he said.

Dogs wander freely between the county and the city – a rural rover can wreak havoc in town, and vice versa, he said. So it only seems fair that the county and city should share in a canine crackdown.

The city's animal shelter needs all the help it can get, Allen said.

"The last time I was out there, they had only seven or eight kennels," he said.

With the shelter dependent on volunteer help and limited veterinary attention, problems get out of hand quickly, Allen said. One dog recently brought to the shelter was suffering from an aggressive intestinal infection often fatal to dogs. The resulting outbreak killed many of the dogs there, he said.

"It all comes back to owners who are not responsible," Allen said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heise can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Range

Continued from A1

er proposal and is not necessary for training the wing, Air Force officials have said.

The federal court has agreed the two proposals are different, Bogy said.

The GOLD complaint also says the impact statement does not adequately cover the effects of noise on wildlife.

Bogy countered that the effects of noise on wildlife were covered in the 1992 and the 1998 impact statements. The federal court has not ruled on the adequacy of Air Force noise studies, he said.

No hearing dates are set in the suit against Pease. The court has set a status conference for Nov. 2 in the GOLD challenge of the earlier impact statement.

The suit also names Gov. Phil Batt and the state Land Board.

"We think they're as responsible as the Air Force," Lucas said. The state was a party to the impact statement and would use it to decide on land leases for the range.

Deputy Attorney General Nick Krema said the complaint was factually inaccurate, and sovereign immunity under the U.S. Constitution means the state cannot be included in the lawsuit.

GOLD may ask U.S. District Judge Lynn Winmill for an injunction to prevent the Air Force from starting work on the new range until the court challenges are settled, Lucas said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Hearing

Continued from A1

Hyde said senators would probably not break party ranks, especially if public opinion polls continue to show Clinton receiving high marks for his job performance.

Showing Clinton the White House door, Hyde said, "would have to be done by the Senate in a bipartisan way." He predicted that the Senate "won't do that until the American people move."

Conyers said the important point is not how the Senate might eventually vote, but whether events are moving too fast for Clinton to receive a just hearing.

"The question is not whether Democrats will vote for it," he said, "but whether we've got a fair proposal to begin one of the most serious proceedings that any of us have faced since 1974. And the answer, if I might, is 'No, we don't.'"

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Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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World in brief

Incumbent Cardoso wins in Brazil election

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Facing an uncertain economic future, Brazilians stuck with the incumbent for the first time in their history Sunday and re-elected Fernando Henrique Cardoso as president, exit polls showed.

Cardoso won with 56 percent of the vote compared to 29 percent for his closest rival, former labor leader Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva of the Workers Party, surveys conducted by the respected Ibope polling institute said. Ibope questioned 54,000 voters nationwide.

The outcome was no surprise. Cardoso, a 67-year-old sociologist, was the overwhelming favorite in Sunday's national elections, getting a boost from voters' fear of a deepening economic crisis.

Fears of Turkish invasion heighten in Syria

ANKARA, Turkey — With reports of Turkish troops massed on Syria's border, President Suleyman Demirel on Sunday warned that Turkey would not allow its neighbor to continue sheltering Kurdish rebels.

Ankara has indicated it is prepared to send forces across the border to eradicate guerrilla bases in Syria, which Turkey accuses of harboring rebels who wage cross-border attacks. Damascus denies the charge.

"I am not only warning Syria, I am warning the world. This cannot continue," the Anatolia news agency quoted Demirel as saying.

"We are in a position of self-defense. The situation is serious. Turkey has suffered for many years, and it no longer wants to suffer."

In an effort to head off a military conflict, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak held talks Sunday with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus and was due in Turkey later this week.

Police protect Mongolian politician

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia — Police placed a leading democratic politician under protection Sunday following the grisly killing of a popular government minister seen as a compromise candidate to end Mongolia's protracted political crisis.

Friday's slaying of Infrastructure Minister Senjaasuregiin Zorig shocked the capital, Ulan Bator, which has been locked in a four-month standoff between the governing Democratic Coalition and a resurgent opposition composed largely of former communists.

Although police have not released a motive for Zorig's death, people at the first vigil Saturday night called it a political killing.

Police released new details Sunday about the slaying. Zorig's assailants stole $300, gold earrings and bottles of vinegar and soy sauce from his apartment. Two men who claimed to have seen the killers as they left Zorig's home were being questioned.

Police pour into Naples after mob violence

NAPLES, Italy — Hundreds of police reinforcements poured into the Naples on Sunday after a car bombing and a bazooka attack raised fears of escalating warfare among feuding crime clans.

No one was injured when a bazooka was fired Saturday at the gate of a villa owned by a suspected boss of the Camorra crime syndicate. On Friday a car bomb blew up in a crowded quarter of the city, injuring 13 people.

On Saturday night, Italy's state police chief Fernando Masone ordered 365 officers from the state police and from the paramilitary Carabiniere unit to take up posts in Naples.

Russians meet Milosevic after NATO threat

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Sharply opposed to NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia, Russia sent its foreign and defense ministers Sunday to call on President Slobodan Milosevic, whose generals were preparing to defend the country against an assault.

NATO is threatening attacks to end seven months of bloodshed in Kosovo — despite signs Serbs may be ready for a compromise on how the rebellious Serb province should be governed.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev met with Milosevic, Serbian President Milan Milutinovic, and Yugoslavia's top defense officials.

Kosovo is in southern Serbia, the dominant of two republics remaining in Yugoslavia.

A statement from Milosevic's office issued after the meeting said any NATO strike would be an "act of aggression" and asserted that in Kosovo the overall situation is "improving daily."

Russia is the Serbs' main ally, sharing bonds of religion and joint Slavic roots.

Compiled from wire reports

NATION

U.S., allies argue over details

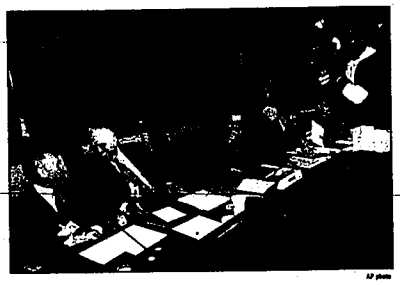
Billion-dollar bailout of Brazil raises panic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bickering broke out Sunday between the United States and its rich allies even before the ink was dry on their action plan for combating a widening economic crisis that has already pushed a third of the world into recession.

The disagreements underscored that despite a major Clinton administration effort to project unity and calm turbulent markets, the world's economic powers still disagree strongly over just what they should be doing to restore stability.

The administration still played down the disagreements and pushed ahead to demonstrate U.S. leadership by assembling a multi-billion-dollar bailout plan for Brazil, the latest country threatened by panicked investors seeking to pull their money out.

Brazilian Finance Minister Pedro Malan expressed satisfaction over progress of the loan negotiations Sunday, saying "I take heart in the words of support" expressed by the United States and other countries.



AP photo

Delegates to the International Monetary Fund's Group of 10 talk among themselves prior to their meeting Sunday at the IMF in Washington.

It was expected that perhaps a $30 billion emergency credit line for Brazil could be announced soon after results of Sunday's presidential elections are known.

While accepting the need for a Brazilian support package, the world's seven largest economies were in major disagreement over proper policies to follow in their own borders.

More than $100 billion in IMF bailout packages have been put together since the start of the Asian crisis.

The currency crises started in Thailand 15 months ago, then struck Indonesia and South Korea. In August, similar conditions triggered a disastrous free fall of the Russian economy.

High Court to hear major cases

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When the nine justices of the Supreme Court emerge from behind a red velvet curtain today and ascend the bench, they will begin a term that could have a lasting impact on today's era of dismantled social programs and tougher law enforcement.

The nation's highest court was a catalyst in the tremendous social change of the 1960s, enforcing racial equality, protecting the rights of criminal defendants, shielding the poor and disenfranchised. And in the decades since, it has been in sync with Washington's reversed course, adopting a less-is-better view of government that more narrowly construes individual rights and challenges the traditional remedies for race discrimination.

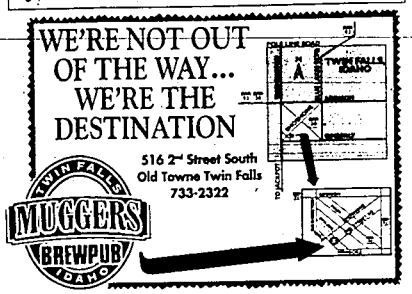
A series of cases on the docket — involving, among other topics, welfare reform and aggressive police tactics — will force the justices to consider whether the pendulum has moved too far.

The policies at issue are products of the backlash to the liberal era of large government and expanded civil rights. And the court's eventual rulings this term could be as crucial to change in America as the court was during Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society.

Supreme Court major cases this term

The following cases rank among some of the major disputes before the Supreme Court this term.

- **Welfare reform:** Whether a state may temporarily restrict the amount of benefits it pays to newly arrived welfare recipients to the level that the families received in their prior state, without violating constitutional guarantees of equal protection and freedom to travel. (Anderson v. Roe)
- **Sexual harassment:** Whether students who are sexually harassed by other students may sue their schools for money damages under a law requiring schools that receive federal funds to protect against sex discrimination. (Davis v. Monroe County Board of Education)
- **Deportation protests:** Whether immigrants who face deportation and claim they have been selectively targeted for removal may immediately bring their constitutional claims to federal court, rather than first go through an administrative hearing. (Reno v. American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee)



Van Gogh exhibit opens to throng of art lovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of art lovers waited hours in dank weather Sunday hoping to view the brilliant color and vibrant emotion of Vincent van Gogh's paintings as the largest van Gogh exhibit in the United States in 25 years opened.

"I'm interested in the arts," said Ryan Downs, explaining why he had waited outside the National Gallery of Art since 1 a.m. to get a free pass for the 72-painting show.

Downs, a 33-year-old engineer from Fairfax, Va., led a procession of about 600 people into the museum when it opened at 11 a.m.

The gallery is offering about 2,000 free passes, for admission at specific times during the day, on a first-come, first-serve basis each day. Long lines are expected around the government-owned museum's West Building each day of the exhibit, which runs through Jan. 3.

In less than two weeks after advance passes became available this summer, van Gogh fans quickly had snapped up 196,908, either waiting outside the museum or paying a small fee to a ticket agency. By Sept. 11, they all were gone.

The pre-show asking price for tickets ranged as high as $150 from commercial agencies.

Getting an early peek at the paintings Sunday was a group of mayors from van Gogh's native Holland, who arrived by arrangement at a side entrance with a Secret Service escort. The paintings are on loan from the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam.

The show includes some of van Gogh's best known works, including the "Yellow House" where he lived in the southern French town of Arles.

Near the desk where visitors collected their long-sought passes for "Van Gogh's Van Goghs" were four of the museum's own van Goghs, including one of a big vase of white roses, bequeathed by Pamela Harriman, the late U.S. ambassador to France.

Bracing for the crush, the gallery has hired an extra 55 people — not including security personnel — just to keep visitors moving smoothly at a rate of 600 an hour.



AP photo

People wait for the opening of the Vincent Van Gogh exhibit outside of the National Gallery of Art Sunday in Washington.

The show covers the whole career of the painter, who killed himself at 37.

Lott: Political gain is motive for shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott accused the White House Sunday of using the threat of a possible government shutdown for political gain and said he was unsure whether he could trust the administration in budget talks.



Trent Lott

"They basically have told me, 'We'll wait and see. If it is to our advantage to shut down the government we will, if it is not, we won't,'" Lott, R-Miss., said.

Lott, appearing on ABC's "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts," would not identify the administration official he said made that comment, saying he still has to work with the person this week to try to avoid a shutdown.

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R COPY

Cleave knows whether that spot's taken

HAGERMAN – Cleave Lloyd can't see underground, but he can tell you what's there.

With some inquiry and some imagination, he has pieced the secrets of the Hagerman Cemetery. With a quarter-inch steel rod, he probes for graves forgotten, covered over or mismarked.

If the ground ever was disturbed, he can tell by the feel. "A hundred years means nothing," said Cleave, 71.

He's the gravedigger, and the keeper of buried yesterdays.

Cleave found the unmarked resting place of a Civil War soldier whose burial a local old-timer remembered from childhood. He reinterred a woman in the grave originally dug for her; it had been filled in and forgotten when she was buried elsewhere.

He matched names to most of the mysteries using neighbors' memories, sketchy records of plot sales and cemetery maps that looked like Dead Sea Scrolls.



WEST WIND
Virginia Garber Hutchins

In the cemetery's early days bookkeeping wasn't complicated. Not much money, nor many deaths.

"They'd be all right," Cleave said, "till they buried the gravedigger, and the records went with him."

Since he and his wife took over, records have been detailed and precise. When he's buried, he said, "if they don't cremate the records, we'll be OK."

The cemetery board came to Cleave in 1972, he said, because those doing interments "couldn't throw dirt as high as they used to." Cleave had a backhoe and said he could dig a grave.

"If the public would stand for that type of advancement."

In 26 years as a gravedigger, he hasn't been on salary for the cemetery. He just takes pay when burying is required or the irrigation system or lawnmower need maintenance.

Cleave's a quiet talker, with short, white hair and a frequent smile. Occasionally he hooks his hands in the top of his denim overalls or adjusts his red cap. Wet grasses spot the toes of his leather work shoes.

The morning I visited, September sun lighted the mist that cloaked the sloping graveyard and the farms and tree-rows beyond. I talked with him at the cemetery's corner, considering the gravestones' white against well-tended green.

That grass sometimes isn't green enough to please all the townsfolk. But Cleave and his partner, Ron Stroud the caretaker, know the dangers of overwatering an old cemetery. If it soaks too far, water can sink the unlined "pioneer" graves and rot the wooden boxes.

"They're not saying anything down there, but I know they don't like it," Cleave said, pointing at the ground.

The watering's tricky, Ron said, because of the cemetery's soil types, and he can't let the water run long in one place. His first season as caretaker – four or five years ago – he labored checking the ground under the sprinklers, "and now I can go by my watch."

Ron's looking out for the gravedigger, who will be critical.

If there's too much water in the ground before a freeze, Cleave said, "it's just like iron, almost impossible to dig."

Ron, 61, figures he mows 160 acres a year in the cemetery. He's familiar with the underground occupants: His high school coaches. Owners of local business landmarks. Those for whom the valley's ditches and islands were named. Veterans of a handcart migration. Even someone who shot a man.

Cleave's pretty sure he has buried four mayors.

The gravedigger has another legacy in Hagerman – the two miles of city water pipe he welded together from the bodies of dismantled bombs in 1961. He made more than 2,000 of the bombs' nose cones into Christmas-tree stands.

"They're good, heavy ones, too. They don't tip over," said Alfred Sandy, chairman of the

Please see CLEAVE, Page A6



KRISTEN SHULTZ/The Times-News

Daniel Carnduff of Hailey finishes an evening ride with his father, Ernest, who says he plans on making sure his son always wears a helmet.

Safety check

1998 shows more use of seat belts, bike helmets

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – More school children donned bike helmets and buckled seat belts this year than last year in the Magic Valley.

The South Central District Health Department credited the increase to safety programs that schools and children organized themselves.

In the spring of 1997, students at 28 schools were observed by volunteer students and adults. Children at 42 schools were surveyed the following spring.

An overall 2 percent increase was noted in the number of children wearing a bike helmet when riding home from school this year compared with last year.

Across the Magic Valley, 36 percent of bicyclists wore helmets. The highest use was in Blaine County, 68 percent, and the lowest was in Minidoka County, 9 percent.

No significant difference appeared in the number of children – 32 percent – observed wearing seat belts. But there was a 7 percent increase in the number of adults buckling up.

That is still good news, because chances are that if the driver wears a seat belt, the passenger will too, said Maggie Machala, district community health educator.

Seat belts are estimated to reduce auto deaths by up to 50 percent, the National Highway Traffic Safety Commission said.

Six percent more children were observed riding in the back seat rather than the front seat.

That's the safest place for a child. Studies show a child is 36 percent more likely to survive a crash by sitting in the back seat.

Last year, health district workers found

Please see SAFETY, Page A6

City council looks at funding fireworks

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Passing the hat to pay for Fourth of July fireworks, approval of a 6.9-acre subdivision and a statewide award for the city's Parks and Recreation Commission will highlight today's City Council meeting.

The meeting kicks off at 5 p.m. in City Hall. Anyone who wants to attend is welcome.

The first item of business will be a pitch by local businessmen Rick White and Terry Tario for the city to help defray costs of the last Fourth of July fireworks show. The deficit is about $3,000 to $4,000, Tario told *The Times-News*.

If the council is receptive, the request may be broadened to encompass annual funding for the fireworks show, Tario said. In recent years, the cost has been borne by local business and other sponsors.

The city's Parks and Recreation Commission recently won the "Outstanding Organization Award" at the state Recreation and Park Association conference. The city's Parks and Recreation superintendent, Dennis Bowyer, will present the award at today's meeting.

Developers of the Grove Estates Subdivision are seeking final plat approval for the subdivision, which would be located west of the 1000 block of Locust Street North and south of Targhee Drive.

The Grove Estates request has been approved by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Songwriter hopes to present bulimia handbook to schools

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – Suzanne Jusst hopes that if she screams at the top of her lungs, the Magic Valley will hear.

Jusst, a local bulimia activist, suffered from the eating disorder for 16 years. She is sharing her experiences – and her fight to become well – with the Magic Valley in a written handbook.

"To recover from bulimia these days is amazing," Jusst said. "... We all think we're flawed and something is wrong with us. That has to stop."

Most bulimics aren't overweight – and never have been, according to the American Psychiatric Association.

Jusst, a singer/songwriter, began presenting at Idaho schools a little more than a year ago after her compact disc came out. One song on the disc, "Barbie Dolls," speaks of a bulimic's plight.

For more information
Call Suzanne Jusst at 733-1310, or e-mail her at: angelbug@magiclink.com

This song was the catalyst for her school presentations, but it wasn't enough for Jusst.

"If I can get enough chances to talk to people, their minds will change," she said. "I've had it. If I can't just put my hair in a ponytail, throw on what I want and have people like me, they never will."

The handbook, Jusst says, is a way to contact more people with her information.

She tells people with bulimia – a disorder of bingeing and induced vomiting – that they need to take control of their lives and stop abusing themselves.

"It basically boils down to a decision," Jusst said. "Do you want to get well or stay sick? It's as easy as that and as difficult as that."

In order to get her handbook out to schools, Jusst has applied for a $5,000 grant from the Idaho Community Foundation.

Bobbi Youmans, grants and fiscal officer for the foundation, said the organization provides grants to "enhance the quality of life in Idaho."

Because the grants can be distributed only to nonprofit organizations or fiscal agents, the Twin

Please see BULIMIA, Page A6

Home schoolers visit City of Rocks

By Tressa Toner
Times-News correspondent

ALMO – The City of Rocks National Reserve became an outdoor classroom for home-school families this week.

Andy Millott, an AmeriCorps volunteer, discussed the history of the area with the 45 young students at the Park Headquarters before departing for the reserve itself.

The families had time to browse the gift shop where they purchased books, maps and other reference materials about the area.

After a briefing at headquarters the group met at the Bread Loaf parking lot to begin the hike and instruction through the reserve.

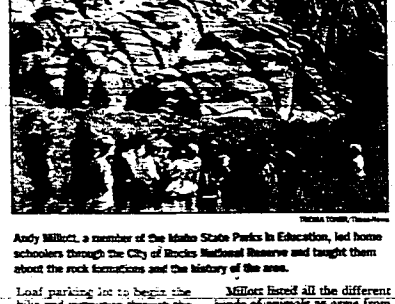
Millott explained the name of the rock formations and other geological facts.

"Some of these rocks are millions of years old," he said. "And we have several species of animals that make their homes here in the reserve."

Millott listed all the different kinds of animals as arms from the young hikers flew up to inquire about mountain lions and ask if there were snakes close by.

"We have not had any reports of rattlesnakes, but it is always best to be careful," Millott explained. "And yes there are

Please see ROCKS, Page A6



TRESSA TONER, Times-News

Andy Millott, a member of the Idaho State Parks in Education, led home schoolers through the City of Rocks National Reserve and taught them about the rock formations and the history of the area.

Blues arrive on airwaves

Jazz lover gets his own radio show

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY – Patrick Robinson loves blues and jazz. But that sort of music is scarce on the airwaves of rural Idaho.

So he asked a local radio station for his own show. Now Robinson shares his musical passions with a radio audience every Saturday – in a variable time slot anywhere between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m., depending on the Brigham Young University games.

Robinson, a 35-year-old landlord and California transplant, said his move into radio was prompted by the lack of variety on the airwaves in the area.

"I've been here five years and I'm fed up with it," he said. "There is no variety in the music here."

Robinson had to come up with his own sponsors, do his own producing and be the DJ. The work load didn't scare him off.

Radio offerings

Here are some shows offered on KBAR, 1230 on the AM dial:

Jazz and blues – 5 to 10 p.m. (variable) on Saturday

Spanish program – 4 to 9 p.m. on Sunday

Back to the Paws (talk show) – 9 to 10 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Forums – 9 to 10 a.m. on Thursday and Friday

"I wanted to give people a chance to listen to music they don't otherwise hear," said the Burley landlord, a California transplant. "I wanted to introduce music that you just don't hear around hear."

Steve Mitton, the AM program director at KBAR, said Robinson's show was part of a slow change on KBAR's AM side. Traditionally a country station, KBAR now offers daily talk shows, Spanish programming and an updated play list with music from the

Please see BLUES, Page A6

FEMA to investigate flood plain violations in Bonner County

SANDPOINT (AP) — An aircraft hangar located in a flood plain has Bonner County officials worrying about flood insurance.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has warned the county that it plans to investigate whether it is enforcing its flood ordinance.

The inspection was prompted by a telephone call from a resident complaining about a hanger built in the Clark Fork River flood plain, according to a letter from the agency to county Commissioner Bud Mueller.

"The failure to enforce your flood ordinance could lead to probation and ultimately suspension from the National Flood Insurance Program," Charles Steele, regional mitigation chief, wrote on Sept. 22.

If the county is suspended, federal flood insurance would not be available, making it more difficult for property owners to sell or refinance their homes. The county and residents also would not be eligible for federal disaster aid.

Bonner County has received federal disaster funds for the last three years over winter flooding.

The complaint was prompted by a large storage building that Kea Brown erected along the private River Lakes Airstrip near Clark Fork.

In his building location site application, he described it as an accessory storage building. Brown never actually followed through on the location permit or paid the fee, but built it anyway.

"I was told by the commissioners the building department disbanded and you could bring a prefab building and put it in," he said.

But when the commissioners eliminated the building permit process last year, they replaced it with a $35 building location permit. However, the county no longer has a building inspector to see construction is going according to plans.

Brown is a pilot and claims his structure is sturdy enough to withstand a flood.

Idaho independent candidates have tough time getting noticed

The Associated Press

Idaho's minor party and independent candidates are having a tough time getting any notice in this year's upcoming election, and they are blaming lack of funding and little or no attention from the media.

George Mansfeld, the Natural Law Party candidate running against Mike Crapo and Bill Mauk for a U.S. Senate seat, finds it hard to understand why third and fourth party candidates have such a hard time getting any coverage.

"I'm surprised giving minor party candidates media coverage is still an issue here," Mansfeld said. "The Reform Party got 13 percent of the vote in the last election."

Mansfeld thinks the European practice of having several political parties injects more ideas into the political process.

But without money to get their messages out, independent and minor party candidates must depend on "free media" like TV debates and newspaper articles, opportunities that do not occur very often, according to some candidates.

Reform Party candidate Latham Williams will not get an opportunity to debate his opponent for state treasurer, Ron Crane, on Idaho Public Television this fall.

The debate was cancelled when Crane failed to file papers to qualify him for the debate. Crane also failed to return registered letters and repeated phone calls from Idaho Public TV. The cancelled debate means Williams now has even less of an opportunity to get his message out to voters.

Similarly, gubernatorial candidate Dirk Kempthorne has refused all but one debate with his opponents Bob Huntley and Peter Rickards.

In response, Huntley, the Democratic underdog, sponsored a number of "empty chair" debates around the state. Rickards complained to media that Huntley was not including him in those, so the two have agreed to a series of debates. All three candidates will appear together on Idaho Public TV on Oct. 22.

Earlier this year, the Supreme Court ruled that public television stations do not have to include candidates they do not consider "viable" in a debate.

"We basically wanted to eliminate those candidates that were not active and engaged," said Joan Cartan-Hansen, who organizes the public TV debates. "At the same time, we want to make sure folks who are taking time to campaign and are taking this seriously are included."

Despite those obstacles, some minor party candidates believe they can win.

Williams, chief operating officer for the First Bank of Idaho, plans on spending $10,000 in his drive to defeat Crane and become the state's first elected official from the Reform Party.

Rickards, a Twin Falls podiatrist, will spend $5,000 promoting his candidacy for governor as the last best hope for Idahoans to prevent plutonium from being reburied on the Idaho desert.

SERVICES

Norma Marie Johnson Harmaning of Kimberly, 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jessie May Rollins of Burley, 2:30 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

Stanley A. 'Tommy' Thomas II of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A reception and celebration of his life will be held immediately following the service at the Rock Creek Restaurant.

Vernis W. Culley of Paul, 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel and one hour before the service on Tuesday at the mortuary.

Dora R. Smith Nielsen Stradley of Emmett and formerly of Twin Falls and the Arco area, 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Emmett LDS Church, 1001 E. 2nd St.; graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Arco. Prone Funeral Chapel in Emmett.

Ernie Lee of Twin Falls, celebration of life to be held at noon Saturday at Jarnagin Nev.

DEATH NOTICES

Ina E. Howard

Twin Falls – Ina E. Howard, 88, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning, Oct. 4, 1998, at the Sunrise Healthcare Facility in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Richard L. Snow

Buhl – Richard L. Snow, 72, of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 3, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Melba Teeter

Buhl – Melba Teeter, 90, of Buhl, died Sunday, Oct. 4, 1998, at the Saddle Butte Rehabilitation & Living Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Stanley A. Thomas Jr.

Twin Falls – Stanley A. "Tommy" Thomas Jr., of Twin Falls died Thursday, Oct. 1, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Memorial services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Kayla Courtright of Burley; William Baker of Heyburn; Coyote Durfee of Albion; Esmeralda Guzman of Rupert; Cecilia Ortega of Twin Falls; Fanny Tanner of Declo.

Released

Kayla Courtright, Eva Hitt, Christina Kimber, David Lind, Melanie Schmidt, all of Burley; Luz Chavez of Heyburn; Della Danner of Albion; Esmeralda Guzman of Rupert.

Births

Babies were born to Clay and Kayla Courtright of Burley; Esmeralda Guzman of Rupert; and Martin and Cecilia Ortega of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Alma Martinez of Minidoka; Bessie Flores of Declo.

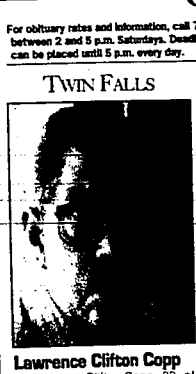
Births

Sons were born to Melanie and Alma Martinez of Minidoka; and Bessie Flores of Declo.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 282 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Lawrence Clifton Copp

Lawrence Clifton Copp, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 3, 1998, at Twin Falls Care Center. He was born July 29, 1915, in Meredith, N.H., the son of Frank and Cora Kelly Copp. He grew up in the New Hampshire area.

In 1943 he joined the army serving in World War II. He married Mary Townsend, and they were later divorced. On Jan. 9, 1945, he married Zada Beck in Cheyenne, Wyo. They lived for several years in Scottsbluff, Neb., before moving to Twin Falls in 1959. Larry was groundskeeper for many years with the city of Twin Falls. In 1967 he went to work as custodian at the Twin Falls County courthouse until his retirement in 1984.

Larry is survived by a son, Dennis Copp, grandchildren, Kevin and Carrie Copp of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mary Ann Meeker of Kensington, Conn.; stepdaughter, Beverly Groce of Twin Falls; four sisters, Helen Warner, Mildred Dube, Evelyn Daughen and Frances Gould all of Claremont, N.H.; many more grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, Zada, and stepson, Roland Moore.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1998 at Sunset Memorial Park. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Crematory, Twin Falls.

BURLEY

Gilbert Merwin Countryman

Gilbert Merwin Countryman, 86, a year-old Burley resident, passed away at the Burley Care Center on Saturday, Oct. 3, 1998. He was born Oct. 7, 1911, in Garfield, Kan. the son of Jon Vanvleetel and Minnie Merwin Countryman. He attended school in Garfield. In 1942, he joined the U.S. Army and served in the Philipnic Conflict. He served his country from 1942 until 1945. He married Gayle Elizabeth Noellisch on Sept. 13, 1942, in Santa Rosa, Calif. They moved to Idaho in 1946. He farmed in the Blackfoot, Springfield and American Falls area. In American Falls he worked for Bill Armon and Clarence Schroeder. After his wife passed on in 1977, he moved to Burley where one of his sons lived. He went to work for the City of Burley from 1978 until his retirement in 1992 as a caretaker at the Pleasant View Cemetery. He enjoyed working in his wood shop building projects for family and friends. He really enjoyed his granddaughter, Cindy, as well as trying to build things also.

Gilbert and Gayle Elizabeth have three children. He will be missed dearly by his family and friends and all the loving staff at the Burley Care Center.

Gilbert is survived by a daughter-in-law, Ina, who was his caregiver for many years; Ernie's and Ida's two daughters, Cindy and Kimberly of Jerome, a grandson, Lance C. Countryman of Missoula, Mont., a step-grandson, Lee Glassenman of Nadeau, and Wendell and his wife Valerie. Wendell's two sons, Darin and Jason Countryman, two step-granddaughters, Felicia Gould and Christina Wilcox, all of American Falls; a daughter, Gayle Mone and her two children, Derrick and Tiffani Nadeau, and many nieces and nephews in Kansas. He was preceded in death by his parents, his loving wife, Gayle Elizabeth; a son, Ernie, a granddaughter, Rae Ann, five sisters, and four brothers.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1998, at the View Cemetery, 501 South 650 East of Burley, with military graveside rites under the direction of local veterans organizations. Friends may call Monday at Burley Chapel from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. and at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

EMMETT

Dora R. Smith Nielsen Stradley

Funeral services for Dora R. Smith Nielsen Stradley, 91, of Emmett, who died Friday, Oct. 2, 1998, at her home of natural causes, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church at 1001 E. 2nd St. in Emmett. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Arco. Services are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Emmett.

Dora was born on Oct. 7, 1906, in Arco and was raised there and in the Burley area, where she received her education. She married Milton F. Nielsen in Burley on June 28, 1927. They lived in several areas then moved to Malad. In 1942 they moved to Hailey and a year later they moved to Hansen for several years. They were in Filer from 1954 until 1961. She traveled for several years and settled in Hansen in 1968. She married Dorman Shelley in the early '70s and Shelley's name changed to Stradley when Dora filed and claimed Social Security benefits. Dorman Stradley died in 1982 and she moved from the Arco area to Emmett, where she has since resided.

Dora enjoyed sewing, knitting, crocheting and cooking.

She is survived by two sons, Jerry Nielsen of Hansen, and Pete and daughter-in-law Donna Nielsen of Mountain Home; seven daughters, Bonnie Nielsen of Twin Falls, Jean Nielsen of Sandpoint, Nancy Nielsen of Twin Falls, Lois Nielsen of Twin Falls, Jane Nielsen of Hansen, Dorothy Nielsen of Hansen and Peggy Nielsen of Hansen; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; a brother, James Nielsen of Rupert; and a sister, Dorothy Nielsen of Burley. Dorman Stradley died in 1982. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Friends may call Monday at Farmer Chapel from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. and at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

Following is a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. *The Times-News* suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., community center.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

WEDNESDAY

Filer School Board, noon, school district board room.
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at fairgrounds.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

Al-Anon weekly meeting, noon, Shields 106.
CSI Booster Club luncheon, noon, Taylor Building Cedar 277.
Holocaust speaker, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
CSI Symphonic Band rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Building.
Northwest Nazarene College meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor Building Pine 258.

TUESDAY

Volunteers Against Violence board meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor Building Pine 258.
First day of Dutch Oven Cooking class, 5:30 p.m., Expo Park.
First day of CSI Small Business Basic Supervision I class, 6 p.m., Taylor Building Sage 276.
Sawtooth Rugby Football Club practice, 6:30 p.m., East Dorm grounds.
Baptist Student Ministries weekly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor Building Pine 258.
First day of CSI Continuing Education Commodities Training class, 6:30 p.m., Evergreen A20.
CSI volleyball at Treasure Valley, 7 p.m.
Mars showing, 7 p.m., Herrett Center planetarium.

THURSDAY

Sawtooth Rugby Football Club practice, 6:30 p.m., East Dorm grounds.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls School District workshop for teachers, 8 a.m., Taylor Building Sage 276.
CSI Center for New Directions back-to-school workshop, 1 p.m., CND 118.
Twin Falls Ranger District training for area teachers, 4 p.m., Taylor Building Cedar 277.
Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.
Lighthearted Astronomer showing, 7 p.m., Herrett Center planetarium.
CSI volleyball at McHenry County College Invitational in Chicago, Ill.

SATURDAY

Scholastic Aptitude Test, 7:30 a.m., Shields 101, 113 and 114.
Magic Valley Youth Symphony rehearsal, 10 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Albertson College at CSI baseball, noon, Frontier Field.
City of Twin Falls firefighter written exam, 1 p.m., Shields 115.
Pioneer Button Club meeting, 1 p.m., Senior Annex.
Mars showing, 2 and 7 p.m., Herrett Center planetarium.
Lighthearted Astronomer showing, 4 p.m., Herrett Center planetarium.
CSI Magic Valley Astronomical Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 117.
CSI volleyball at McHenry County College Invitational in Chicago, Ill.

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AUCTION CALENDAR
THROUGH OCTOBER 24TH

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th - 4 pm
ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES SALE
Taking Consignments Daily - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th - 10:00 am
Retirement Auction - Collector Tractors - Buggy & Horse Drawn Equipment - Furniture - Antiques & Collectibles - More - Grandview
Advertisement - October 4th & 9th
BILLS DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th
Dorthy Ohlensehlen - Household - Shop - Clover
Advertisement - October 8th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th - 5:30 pm
Beanie Baby Auction for the Pregnancy Grand Center - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 8th
MUSSER BROS. AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th - 11 am
Storage Units Auction - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 8 - CLASSIFIED #813
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th - 11 am
Westburg Auction - Auto - Household - Tools - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 8th
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th - 12 NOON
Ike Kistler Estate - Gun Collection - Tools - Collectibles - Jerome Fairgrounds
Advertisement - October 9th
JIMA AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th 1998
Elkins & Nesbitt - Household - Office - Horse - Tack - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 9th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12th 1998
Charlie Hill - Household - Farm Misc. - Buhl
Advertisement - October 10th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13th 4 pm
Florence Barrett Estate - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 11th
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th - 11 am
Ross & Kristi Sutton - 10 Acre Estate & Personal Property - Bellevue
Advertisement - Real Estate Ad 10-3, 4, & 11 Classified #501; Register 10/16
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th - 10:30 am
Jewel Johnson Estate - Furniture - Household - Glassware - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 15th
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th - 11 am
Herald & Mazene Erickson - Household - Shop - Kimberly
Advertisement - October 15th
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22nd - 11 am
Michael O'Dell - Farm Equipment - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Ag Weekly - October 17th Times-News - October 18th
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th - 11 am
Mechanics Shop Auction - Tools - Equipment - Antique Tractor - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 22nd
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

October is test month for public schools

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley public school students will take standardized tests this month in the statewide October testing spree.

Students in grades three through 11 will take either the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills or the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency, depending on their ages. The testing spree will run through Oct. 23.

Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne C. Fox encouraged parents to contact their child's school to learn when the tests will be given. To prepare for the tests, Fox stressed the importance of parents providing a good breakfast and lunch for their children and ensuring their children get enough sleep.

In 1997, federal rules required special education students to take the tests. A pilot program this year will evaluate an alternative assessment for the estimated 15 percent of special education students unable to take the tests, the Department of Education said.

Filer City Council to meet at 7:30 Tuesday

FILER – The Filer City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall for consideration of two proposed ordinances.

One would annex property owned by Jerre and Tracy Hills at 21005 U.S. Highway 30. The other would amend the Filer code regarding bicycle regulations.

The public is welcome to the meeting.

Blaine commissioners convene today

HAILEY – Blaine County commissioners will meet today upstairs in the old county courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.

The public is invited, before the meeting, to review materials on file with regard to any application to be heard. Public comment will be taken.

The agenda includes:

• An open public comment session at 8:45 a.m. will be followed by discussion of the Capital Crimes Defense Fund/Joint Powers Agreement Resolution; fees and waiver discussion for the West Magic Fire House building permit; an audio tax credit card discussion and tax cancellation; and employee group insurance.

• A hearing of an appeal of certain conditions attached to a conditional-use permit starts at 10:30 a.m.

Nick Purdy of Picabo Livestock Co. wants to expand an existing guest ranch on the RR Ranch at 100-114 RR Ranch Road. The permit, approved with conditions in June, allows construction of three residential structures that would be available to guests for short-term occupancies.

• An executive session on indigent applications at 11 a.m. will be followed by a commissioners' discussion and a lunch break.

• A public hearing on a petition to vacate a street platted on the townsite of Picabo begins at 1:30 p.m.

Silver Creek Supply, Picabo Livestock, Vicki Riedel and Patricia Millington are requesting that Joseph Street in its entirety be vacated from the plat of Picabo Townsite.

• A planning and zoning discussion at 2:30 p.m. will be followed by a commissioners' discussion and a short recess.

• A public hearing and consideration of an ordinance to amend Blaine County subdivision regulations will start at 6:30 p.m.

The amendments were initiated by county commissioners and are a result of a recommendation from the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, which conducted a public hearing May 28. County commissioners held public hearings June 23, Aug. 6 and Sept. 3.

The ordinance is designed to assure that land being subdivided carries out the goals of the Blaine County Comprehensive Plan. It proposes to amend and add to subdivision purposes, amend requirements relating to large-scale subdivisions, add new definitions and amend existing definitions relating to subdivision standards, amend preliminary and final plat requirements, amend criteria for modifying plats or moving building envelopes, restructure and amend general and specific subdivision standards and add criteria for processing waivers.

Compiled from staff reports

KING OF THE HILL



TRESSA TONER/Times-News

No school and a mountain of dirt spell fun for a group of neighborhood children. Playing on a large dirt hill across from Mountain View Elementary School in Burley, Jeremy Carpenter, 13, Jessica Phillips, 10, Michael West, 14, Ty Bethke, 8, and Mathew Bailey, 8, get their kicks cheaply.

Hundreds rally in favor of Prop 5 at Utah capitol

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hundreds of hunting and fishing enthusiasts gathered at the Capitol over the weekend to urge voter support for Proposition 5 on the Nov. 3 ballot.

That proposed amendment to the Utah Constitution would make it so that a two-thirds majority vote would be needed to pass any future ballot initiative attempting to change how much wildlife is managed.

Proposition 5 opponents see the measure as a threat to the democratic process. But the group that showed up at the Capitol on Saturday saw it as protecting a way of life. Rally organizers estimated the crowd at 300.

Yvonne Carlson of Sandy said her freezer is full of elk and fish, and her family loves to photograph mountain lions and bears.

Besides putting food on the table and beautiful pictures on the walls, hunting and fishing also provide recreation with family and friends, Carlson and her friend, D.J. Waters, also of Sandy.

Rally speaker Don Peay, finance chairman for the pro-Proposition 5 Utahns for Wildlife Heritage and Conservation, told the group they needed to get the vote out Nov. 3 "to protect what we've come to love."

Rocks

Continued from A4

mountain lions here."

Questions of snakes whereabouts were fired at Millott like bullets as the students stepped a little closer to their parents and began to scan the hillsides.

"There is a bobcat den up at Pinnacle Peak too," Millott added.

When youthful curiosity was satisfied, those on the walk began to learn about the edible plants that grow in and around the City of Rocks.

"The rule is, no one eats any plants unless they show them to me first and I tell you that they are safe to eat," Millott cautioned.

He walked over to a small bush and said: "This is a rose thorn bush, just one of these little red berries is higher in vitamin C than a glass of orange juice," he said. "But never eat them when they are green."

The group went from plant to plant when finally some of the boys gave in to the temptation to climb the rocks.

"Elderberries was the best desert," said Brooke Anderson, one of the home-schoolers on the trip.



TRESSA TONER/Times-News

Rudy Millott shows young students in the home school program the use of specific plants that grow around the City of Rocks National Reserve.

Plants were tasted and samples gathered into bags to take home for further study.

Stopping at a soft, large leaf plant by the side of the road, Millott explained the uses of the plant parts.

"The top seed part of mullein, is used like aspirin," he said.

Millott went on to explain other uses of the mullein plant leaf when a mother in the group said: "Well I guess we could call it the 'Charmin' of nature, couldn't we."

Families spent the rest of the day exploring the reserve area and enjoying a picnic lunch.

Bulimia

Continued from A4

Falls School District agreed to be the fiscal agent for Jusst.

A final decision on the grant is expected Nov. 13.

"It's not like I really demand payment," Jusst said. "The grant would be nice so I can get this in published form and to the schools."

Even if Jusst doesn't receive the grant, she will have a copy of it stored in her computer for individuals who request a copy. The handbook should be completed at the end of November.

"You'd be astounded at how many people" have this problem, Jusst said. "If not themselves, then someone they know. It's just been amazing, when I perform ('Barbie Doll') 99.9 percent of the time someone will come up and want to talk about themselves or someone they know."

One out of five college-aged women in the United States suffers from bulimia, according to the APA.

"Bulimia is that kid who has turned that gun on themselves," she said. "Hopefully I can be vocal enough and loud enough, it will empower people. You basically have the power to do anything, it just takes wanting."

'There's just not enough being done about this problem. It's not fashionable enough. There's this whole focus on drugs and alcohol. This is worse.'

– Suzanne Jusst, bulimia activist

After the handbook is finished, Jusst will begin working on a longer version of her story for a book.

Her goal is to get people to realize what is happening in their own town, right before their eyes, and do something about it.

"There's just not enough being done about this problem," she said. "It's not fashionable enough. There's this whole focus on drugs and alcohol, this is worse. It is more rampant, food isn't illegal."

Safety

Continued from A4

there was no data on seat belt and helmet use by children under 12. They knew south-central Idaho had the highest fatality rate among children in bike and vehicle and bike related injuries were a leading cause of death.

So the health district started a study where almost 5,000 second- to sixth-graders were observed. The study results were taken to individual schools. But the district left it up to schools how to react, instead of providing a specific safety awareness program.

With help from a grant, the district sponsored a contest for the best program with a $1,000 prize. Eleven schools participated, each coming up with a program with heavy involvement from children.

A partner in the effort was the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

At Murtaugh Elementary School, one contest winner, children collected pennies and sold ice cream to raise money so every third-grader had a bike helmet. As a result, the school has implemented a policy requiring students to wear helmets when riding on school property.

The key was the schools creating their own programs and making them responsible for change, said Karyn Goodale, district health educator.

"It was real exciting to see them get involved," she said.

Marshall said the annual observations will help evaluate progress.

Marshall and Goodale also hope the statistics showing the tie between more helmet use and safety education will encourage other schools to start their own programs.

"It's a common-sense approach," Marshall said.

NewsLinks

For more information on traffic safety, read *The Times-News Online* at http://www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

Blues

Continued from A4

60s and 70s, he said.

"We said, "Hey, if you can sell it, we'll put it on the air," Mitton said. "We are trying to do some different experimental stuff to see what is popular."

Robinson is less worried about testing the waters and more interested in giving Mini-Cassia residents a chance to hear such musical greats as Poppa John Creech, Bella Fleck, Billie Holliday, Cream and The Who.

"I think I play about 40 percent contemporary jazz, 40 percent old rock and roll and the rest is blues," Robinson said. "I just want to lighten the mood and play something for everybody."

Kurt Friedemann is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Cleave

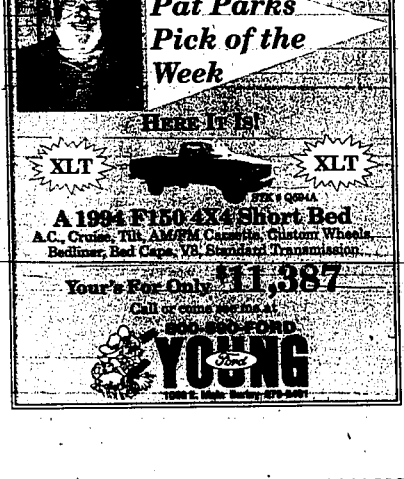
Continued from A4

cemetery board.

Cleave's memory is hazier on other dates in his life, but he usually can recall a death from about the same time.

"Anything I need to know," he said, "I can always refer it to a person, and I come up here and it's carved right in stone."

Virginia Garber Hutchins is The Times-News' assistant city editor. Her column about Westerners off the beaten path appears here on occasion.



MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"The Senate passed a bill to honor McGwire by renaming a section of Interstate 70 in Missouri after him. This is not the first time they've done this. We named a street here in L.A. after the Dodgers – skid row."

—Jay Leno

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

Buhl at Wendell, 5:15 p.m.
Bliss at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.
Castleford at Hansen, 6 p.m.
TFCA at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
Kenyhum at Carey, 6 p.m.
Camas County at MVCS, 6 p.m.

High school boys soccer

ISDB at Wendell, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

'Eagle' scramble ends with 'Mike's' on top

TWIN FALLS – The "Fly Like an Eagle" golf scramble ended Sunday at Municipal Golf Course with the "Mike's Pro Shop" team in take first place.

The team, comprised of Mike Hamblin, Bob Slater, Gary Roland, Eddie Allison and Bob Latham, Sr., shot a 51 to earn the top spot. The prize for winning was a two–night stay and a round of golf in Mesquite, Nev.

Just 2.8 strokes behind were the Sandbaggers, Jay Bride, Ed Fuchs, Chris Meyerhoeffer, Carl Sklavos and Rick Bell. The team one a one–night stay at Cactus Pete's with golf and a dinner show.

The Hackers – Dave, Jeff and Gary Hanchey, Jim Dawson and Doyle Morrill – took third, finishing just a tenth of a stroke behind the Sandbaggers.

Boxers Keene, Corder headline Oct. 23 card

BOISE – Idaho boxing legends Kenny Keene and Cleveland Corder will headline the Oct. 23 fight card at the Bank of America Centre.

Keene, a native of Emmett whose record stands at 43-3 with 25 knockouts, steps into the ring against Rod Bensonhaver in defense of his International Boxing Association cruiserweight championship. Corder, 7-0 with six knockouts, will fight for the first time since his unanimous decision over Leroy Owens in Los Angeles Aug. 15.

Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Thursday at all Select-a-Seat outlets, including the Bank of America Centre box office. Prices range from $15 to $75, plus applicable service fees.

Unlike the previous three Top-Rank fights at the arena, however, the event will not be televised. Doors open at 6 p.m., with the first bell at 7 p.m.

Idaho Falls Parks and Rec holds hoops shootout

IDAHO FALLS – The City of Idaho Falls Parks and Recreation is hosting a "Super Shootout," a chance for basketball players to compete against players in their own age group in a shooting challenge.

There will 3-point shooting, free-throw shooting and "Around the World" divisions and prizes will be awarded. Fees range from $5 for third- and fourth-graders to $15 for adults.

Deadline for the Nov. 7 event is Monday, Nov. 2. For more information, call (208) 529-1480.

CSI men's cross country claim 8th at Willamette

WILLAMETTE, Ore. – The College of Southern Idaho men's cross country team scored a 250 at the Willamette Invitational to take 8th place.

The University of Portland placed first, with Portland State University in second.

CSI runners Campbell Kness placed 33rd in the 321 runner field to lead the CSI men. Courney Barlow of the women's team placed 41nd.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Padres close out Astros, 6-1

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO – The San Diego Padres are going back to the NL championship series after a 14-year absence, thanks in large part to new hero Jim Leyritz.

And the Big Unit is not going to make it to the World Series as many thought, because the Padres beat Randy Johnson and the Houston Astros 6-1 Sunday night to clinch the tense division series three games to one.

With the crowd of 64,898 hanging on every pitch, Leyritz hit his third homer in as many games and 27-year-old Sterling Hitchcock was dominating in his first playoff start, using a devastating split-fingered fastball to strike out 11 in six innings.

Johnson lost his fifth straight decision in the postseason, tying a major league record. He left for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, and reliever Jay Powell gave up pinch-hitter John Vander Wal's two-run triple and Wally Joyner's two-run homer in the eighth.

"Everybody counted us out," Hitchcock said. "They said we couldn't beat Johnson twice in a five-game series. Well, we beat him twice in a four-game series. These guys never let up."

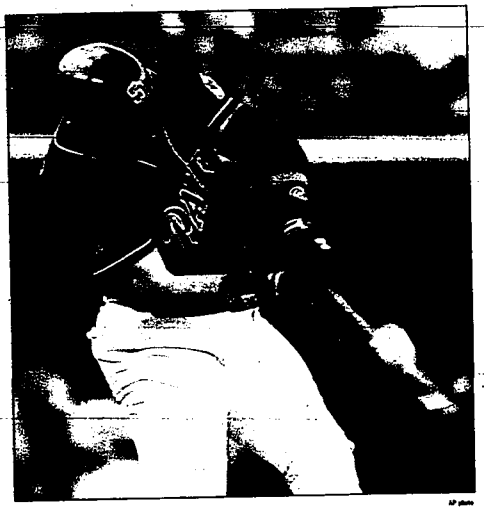
Trevor Hoffman closed out the ninth for the Padres, who move on to face the Atlanta Braves in the NL championship series starting Wednesday night at Turner Field. Atlanta won five of nine from the Padres this year.

This is the first time the Padres have been this far since 1984, when they beat the Chicago Cubs in the NLCS only to lose the World Series 4-1 to Detroit.

Tony Gwynn, 38, is the only player left from that Padres team, although Bruce Bochy is the manager and Tim Flannery the third base coach.

The Astros, who led the NL in scoring this season but managed just eight runs in this series, go home frustrated for a second straight year, having been swept by Atlanta in the first round in 1997. Houston has been in five postseason series, and lost all of them.

Ricky Gutierrez kneeled in the on-deck circle for a few minutes after the game ended, sending the Padres bursting out of the dugout and fireworks bursting overhead. Craig Biggio sat in the dugout, staring at the scene.



AP photo

San Diego Padres' Jim Leyritz connects for a second-inning home run off Houston Astros pitcher Randy Johnson in Game 4 of their NL division series in San Diego. The Padres won the best-of-five series, 3-to-1.

More baseball, page A-9

Johnson was brilliant after being traded from Seattle to Houston on July 31, going 10-1 with a 1.28 ERA.

But the Padres beat him twice this series.

Leyritz homered for the third straight game and for the sixth time in 34 postseason at-bats.

He sent the crowd into a frenzy with his 422-foot homer to left-center on a 3-1 pitch from Johnson leading off the second. Leyritz had been just 4-for-37 (.108) with one home run lifetime off Johnson.

"This time of day, it's hard to see the ball," Leyritz said. "I just swung in the right place and, with his velocity, was able to hit it out.

"We struggled in September once we clinched, but we were able to step it up a notch," said Leyritz, obtained from the Boston Red Sox on June 21.

The Padres won Saturday night's game 2-1 thanks to Leyritz's solo homer to left with one out in the seventh. On Thursday, his pinch-hit, two-run shot with two out in the ninth off Billy Wagner sailed just inside the foul pole in right, tying the game at 4. The Astros came back and won it 5-4 in the bottom of the ninth.

Leyritz is best known for his dramatic homer for the New York Yankees in Game 4 of the the 1996 World Series against Atlanta. His three-run, eighth-inning shot against Mark Wohlers tied the game at 6. The Yankees went on to win in 10 innings and defeated the Braves in six games.

Trailing 2-1, the Astros loaded the bases without a hit off Joey Hamilton in the seventh. Dan Miceli came on and retired the side on four pitches, striking out Brad Ausmus and getting Carl Everett – pinch-hitting for Johnson – to pop up to third.

Miceli came on with the bases loaded and two out Saturday night and struck out Bill Spiers on three pitches.

Jeff Bagwell walked leading off the seventh and eventually reached third, but was caught in a rundown after Joyner fielded Spiers' grounder to first.

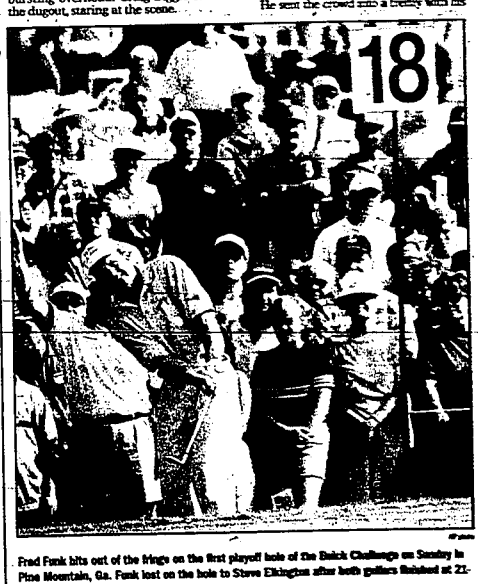
The Padres scratched out an unearned run in the sixth to go ahead 2-1. Greg Vaughn hit a high fly with two outs and left fielder Moises Alou had to run in.

Alou tried to make a sliding catch and missed, giving Vaughn a double. Ken Caminiti followed with a chopper to third baseman Sean Berry and stumbled coming out of the box, but Berry made a bad throw that bounced past Bagwell at first base, allowing Vaughn to score.

Hitchcock came in overmatched in playoff experience by Johnson, who had thrown 46 1-3 playoff innings. Hitchcock had made just two relief appearances for the New York Yankees in the 1995 division series against Seattle, totaling 1 2-3 innings.

But the lefty had the Astros swinging at his splitter, which often dove into the dirt. He allowed two hits and one run and walked none.

He was perfect through three innings before a splitter bounced and hit Biggio in the leg. Richard Hidalgo singled and Derek Bell hit into a double play, moving Biggio to third. Bagwell singled to center to score Biggio.



AP photo

Fred Funk hits out of the fringe on the first playoff hole of the Buick Challenge on Sunday in Pine Mountain, Ga. Funk lost on the hole to Steve Elkington after both golfers finished at 21-under-par for the tournament.

Not Funky enough: Buick goes to Elkington in playoff

The Associated Press

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. – Steve Elkington spoiled the victory party for Fred Funk, who had led wire-to-wire on one of his favorite courses.

Elkington, coming from four shots back in regulation Sunday, parred the first playoff hole of the Buick Challenge to beat Funk in the $1.5 million tournament.

Funk, who won here in 1995 and was the runnerup in 1996, had called the Mountain View course at Callaway Gardens resort 75 miles southwest of Atlanta, one of his three favorite courses after his opening round 63 and because of his past success.

Elkington, however, likes the place, too.

"I love coming here. I know how to play the course," said the native of Australia who won here in 1994. By winning the playoff, he became only the third two-time winner in the tournament's history (Hubert Green, 1975 and 1984; and Jerry Pate in 1977-78, when it was known as the Southern Open).

Elkington, sidelined for a month earlier this year with a bout with viral meningitis, shot a 5-under-par 65 for a 267 to tie Funk, who had a 69 in the final round over the par 72, 7,057-yard hilly course surrounded by pine trees.

"I think this course suits Fred because he's a straight hitter, but that's my strong suit as well," said Elkington.

On the first playoff hole – the par 4, 432-yard 18th hole, Funk hit into a fairway bunker, 184 yards from the pin, and Elkington hit into the short rough about 150 yards from the pin.

Please see BUICK, Page A5

Tribute for Flo Jo draws small, subdued crowd

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS – There were no screaming crowds, like the day Florence Griffith Joyner shot off the blocks 10 years ago and in blurring speed shattered a record that still stands.

Instead, a subdued crowd of about 250 people that included Olympic athletes and officials gathered Sunday at Market Square Arena to mourn Griffith Joyner, who died last month, as an Olympic giant who captured the public's imagination.

Griffth Joyner's husband, Al Joyner, was accompanied by the couple's 7-year-old daughter, Mary Ruth Joyner, who slept through most of the one-hour memorial in the arms of Al Joyner's sister, track star Jackie Joyner Kersee.

"I know on September 21st God was walking through his garden and he wanted the prettiest, the brightest and the loveliest flower in the world, and that was Florence," Al Joyner said.

USA Track and Field officials called the memorial a celebration of the dazzling, muscular track star fans called FloJo, but sniffles and cracking, emotion-laden voices punctuated the event.

"This is very hard for me," Al Joyner said, his voice breaking. "I'm sad to be here because I miss my wife and I miss my friend."

It was at the July 1988 Olympic trials in Indianapolis that Griffith Joyner set a world record of 10.49 seconds in the 100-meter quarterfinals. No one has come close since.

She went on to capture three gold medals at the 1988 Seoul Games.

Griffith Joyner, who died in her sleep Sept. 21 from an apparent heart attack at age 38, denied using performance-enhancing substances and never failed a drug test.

Though fans called her FloJo and remember her talon-like fingernails and flashy one-legged running suits, to family members she was "Dee Dee" who grew up in a housing project in the Watts section of Los Angeles and had a flare for the flamboyant.

Al Joyner said FloJo wrote letters to famous people when she was a child, but none ever wrote back. When she herself became famous, she always made time to reply to fans' letters, he said.

Manning outduels Leaf

Rookie battle results in Manning's first win

The Associated Press

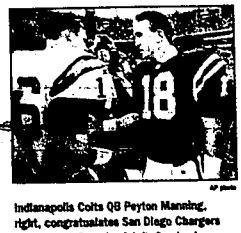
INDIANAPOLIS – The only way to judge Sunday's Peyton Manning-Ryan Leaf matchup is in conventional terms – Manning won, Leaf lost.

That is, the first regular-season meeting between the quarterbacks taken 1-2 in last April's draft was the first win of Manning's NFL career, a 17-12 victory by the Indianapolis Colts over Leaf's San Diego Chargers.

But in aesthetic terms, it was a wash – both played like rookie quarterbacks and talked like it afterwards.

"I'm getting more and more comfortable," said Manning, who threw a 19-yard pass to Marshall Faulk for the game's only touchdown and finished 12-of-23 for 137 yards. "The plays are going to come."

Leaf's stats were similar. He also was 12-for-23, gaining 150 yards, including a 56-yard pass to Charlie Jones that set up San Diego's only touchdown, a 1-yard run by Natrone Means with 1 minute, 48 seconds left in the game. He also had a second-quarter TD pass to Jones called back by an illegal procedure penalty – an offensive tackle was lined up off the offensive line.



AP photo

Indianapolis Colts QB Peyton Manning, right, congratulates San Diego Chargers quarterback Ryan Leaf, left, Sunday in Indianapolis. The Colts won the game 17-12.

And while it was his interception that set up the Colts' touchdown, that was Leaf's only turnover – a major improvement over two straight losses in which he turned over the ball nine times.

"It feels pretty terrible. I don't feel good about anything right now," Leaf said. "But it will come. I'm going to be fine."

SPORTS

Morgan ties Irwin with 6th win

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) – It looks like the two best players on the Senior PGA Tour will have a shootout over the final month of the season.

Gil Morgan tied leading money winner Hale Irwin with his sixth victory of 1998, rallying from four shots back with a final-round 5-under-par 65 Sunday to win the $1.5 million Vantage Championship.

Morgan's 12-under-par 198 total earned him $225,000 as he edged Irwin, who shot a 67, by one shot on the par-70, 6,600-yard Tanglewood Park championship course.

Pro golf

Westwood wins Belgian Open in playoff

KNOKKE, Belgium - Lee Westwood of England beat Sweden's Fredrik Jacobson in a playoff to win the Belgian Belgacom Open Sunday and keep alive his chances of being the European PGA Tour's top money winner.

Westwood took the lead for the first time in the tournament on the 12th hole Sunday before Jacobson came back on the 17th with a birdie to force a playoff. The two tied at 16-under 268 for 72 holes.

Rios, Williams cash in at Slam

MUNICH, Germany (AP) – Marcelo Rios can soothe his aching back with a $1.3 million paycheck.

Wincing in pain and on the verge of quitting early on, Rios persevered Sunday to beat a weary Andre Agassi in five sets and capture the Grand Slam Cup for the richest prize in tennis.

"I was going to retire, but the trainer told me to give it one more chance," Rios said.

Venus Williams won the inaugural women's edition of the tournament, using a big serve to overpower Patty Schnyder of Switzerland 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 and earn $800,000.

"She really wanted this title, and I really wanted this title, too," Williams said.

Rios looked as if he would retire but the Chilean recovered to win 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-1), 5-7, 6-3.

"Even if I was not feeling good, I played one of my best matches," he said.

"I'm really proud I can win a match like that."

Added Agassi: "I didn't really believe he was close to defaulting. I felt he ran incredibly well. He is very talented."

Agassi, now No. 8 after falling from the top 100 last year, seemed worn out by nearly seven hours of tennis in two days.

He needed 3 hours, 40 minutes to beat Karol Kucera in the semifinals, while Rios had a three-set win over Mark Philippoussis.

Buick

Continued from A7

"I hit my worst drive of the week," said Funk, whose ball was buried in the sand. "I had a bad lie and was pretty much dead. I was just in a place where you can't hit it.

"I was just hoping against hope that I could hit one of my greatest shots ever," he said.

It wasn't.

Funk's second shot hit the lip of the bunker and caromed into the fairway about 20 yards sideways, and his third shot landed in the deep rough, five yards off the green – all before Elkington's second shot. Funk's fourth shot landed 8 feet beyond the pin.

Elkington's second shot was in the middle of the green, and he calmly two-putted for his par and the ninth win of his career, the first since last year when he won the Doral-Ryder Open and Players's Championship.

The $270,000 first prize gave Elkington $695,000 for the year in 15 events and raised his career earnings to more than $7 million.

Bill Glasson shot a 69 and finished third at 268, one shot behind the leaders. J.L. Lewis had a 68 and was another shot back at 269. Skip Kendall, who had the day's best round with a 63, was next at 271.

Leading money-winner David Duval was another two shots back at 273 after a 69.

Elkington had seven birdies without a bogey in his round, including five birdies on the back nine, highlighted by a 15-footer on 18 for the tie.

Funk, seeking a wire-to-wire victory on one of his favorite courses – winning here in 1995 and finishing in a second-place tie in 1996 — had five birdies and two bogeys in his round.

Funk, 30th on the money list entering the tourney, earned $162,000 and is at $987,000 – by far his best season. He has had five tour wins, including one earlier this year at the Deposit Guaranty Classic.

The field has 19 of the top 30 money-winners, including Vijay Singh, the PGA champion, and defending champion Davis Love. Singh had a final-round 74 for 283. Love had a 65-275. Hal Sutton, the winner of the Texas Open last week, had a 69-274.

Martin wins to trim Gordon's lead

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) – Mark Martin said he needed a break in his bid for his first Winston Cup title. He got one Sunday, although it remains to be seen whether it will be big enough.

Starting on the outside of the front row in the UAW-GM Quality 500, Martin put on a dominating show at Charlotte Motor Speedway, leading the most laps on the way to his seventh victory of the year.

It came on a day when Gordon battled handling problems over the last third of the 334-lap race and wound up nearly one-half lap back in fifth. It was Gordon's 15th consecutive top-five finish, a streak that stretches back to April.

The net effect was that Gordon, who came to Charlotte 199 points ahead of Martin atop the season standings, saw his lead cut to 174 with five races left. Gordon, seeking his third championship in four years, can wrap up the crown by finishing fifth or better in the remaining events.

"We were lucky," said Martin, who last month got firsthand evidence of how quickly a points chase can turn when he lost 140 points to Gordon at Darlington, S.C.

Martin led six times for 215 laps on what turned out to be a long afternoon of racing on Charlotte's 1.5-mile, high-banked trioval.

The event was slowed by 11 caution flags, and a broken sewer line near the speedway resulted in a backup that produced a stream of water flowing down the backstretch, causing the race to be red-flagged for 42 minutes.

The result was the race took nearly five hours to complete, and track officials turned on the facility's lights for the final 70-plus laps.

Martin's victory highlighted a banner day for Roush Racing, which had four of the top eight finishers. Jeff Burton was third, Kevin Lepage finished sixth and Chad Little wound up eighth.

After his 29th career victory, Martin wondered if there might have been a different outcome if not for the biggest crash of the day, an 11-car pileup on lap 203. No one was injured, but several contenders were eliminated.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Postseason baseball

[illegible]

NL playoff box score

PADRES 6, ASTROS 1

[illegible]

FOOTBALL

National Football League

[illegible]

NFL summaries

Falcons 51, Panthers 23

[illegible]

Bills 26, 49ers 21

[illegible]

Jets 20, Dolphins 9

[illegible]

Cowboys 31, Redskins 10

[illegible]

Bears 31, Lions 27

[illegible]

Patriots 30, Saints 27

[illegible]

Raiders 23, Cardinals 20

[illegible]

Buccaneers 20, Giants 3

[illegible]

Broncos 41, Eagles 16

[illegible]

Colts 17, Chargers 12

[illegible]

Chiefs 17, Seahawks 6

[illegible]

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

NFL football, Vikings at Packers ABC 6 p.m.

USA Today/ESPN Top 25

[illegible]

AP Top 25

[illegible]

TENNIS

Grand Slam Cup Results

[illegible]

AUTO RACING

UAW-GM Quality 500 Results

[illegible]

GOLF

Buick Challenge Scores

[illegible]

Belgacom Open Scores

[illegible]

Vantage Seniors Scores

[illegible]

TRANSACTIONS

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

[illegible]

COLLEGE

[illegible]

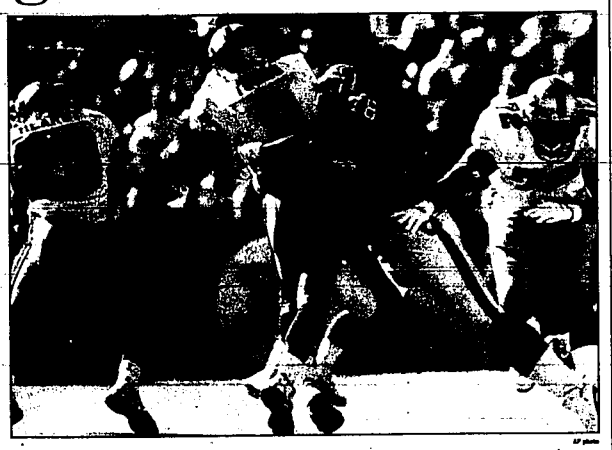
Niners get nixed; Lions lose

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) – Rob Johnson threw for 254 yards and a touchdown, and Buffalo shut down San Francisco's high-powered offense for most of the game before surviving a late rally and beating the 49ers 26-21 Sunday.

The Bills, who won only one of their previous 10 games, built a 23-0 lead in the third quarter before the 49ers staged a comeback and pulled within 26-21 on Steve Young's 21-yard TD pass to J.J. Stokes with 1:03 left.

San Francisco (3-1) then recovered an onside kick, but the play was wiped out by an offsides penalty against the 49ers, their NFL-record 22nd penalty of the game. Buffalo (1-3) recovered the second onside attempt to clinch the victory.

Pro football



AP photo

San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young is sacked by the Buffalo Bills' Bruce Smith in the second half of their game in Orchard Park, N.Y., Sunday. The Bills held on to hand the 49ers' a 26-21 loss.

Bears 31, Lions 27

CHICAGO – Erik Kramer threw two TD passes and ran for a score as the Chicago Bears rallied for their first win of the season.

The Bears (1-4), who trailed 27-10 going into the fourth quarter, held Barry Sanders to 28 yards on 14 carries, one of the worst games of his career.

Kramer was 26-of-37 for 275 yards, while Chris Penn caught six passes for a career-high 106 yards. Lions rookie Charlie Batch was 16-of-31 for 268 yards and two TDs, and Johnnie Morton caught two passes for 138 yards, including a 98-yard TD catch.

Falcons 51, Panthers 23

ATLANTA – Tim Dwight returned the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown and the Atlanta Falcons scored their most points in 25 years by routing the winless Carolina Panthers.

Atlanta (3-1) scored three touchdowns in a 48-second span of the third quarter. Carolina (0-4) fumbled on its first three possessions of the second half and finished with six turnovers.

Dwight set the tone when he took John Kasay's opening kickoff at the 7, cut through a gaping hole on the left side and cruised all the way to the end zone.

Jets 20, Dolphins 9

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Curtis Martin rushed for 108 yards and a touchdown as the New York Jets snapped a four-game losing streak to Miami.

Dan Marino had a poor day for the Dolphins (3-1), going 13-of-31 for 121 yards, getting sacked three times and throwing two interceptions. Miami's running attack also sputtered, gaining just 34 yards.

Vinny Testaverde, subbing at quarterback again for injured Glenn Foley, threw a 10-yard TD pass to Keyshawn Johnson for the Jets (2-2).

Cowboys 31, 'Skins 10

LANDOVER, Md. – Jason Garrett, Emmitt Smith and Chris Warren had big days as Dallas routed winless Washington.

Garrett completed 14 of 17 passes for 169 yards and a touchdown, while Smith and Warren each ran for 100 yards and combined for three touchdowns for Dallas (3-2).

Smith ran for 120 yards and a touchdown, and Warren rushed for 104 yards and two TDs against the Redskins (0-5), who are off to their worst start since 1981.

Patriots 30, Saints 27

NEW ORLEANS – Adam Vinatieri kicked a a 27-yard field goal with six seconds left as New England handed New Orleans its first loss of the season.

After New Orleans tied it on Doug Brien's 37-yard field goal with 1:32 remaining, Drew Bledsoe completed four passes to set up the game-winning field goal for the Patriots (3-1).

The Saints (3-1) had tied the game 27-27 after a heady play by punt returner Andre Hastings. After the Patriots punted, New England's Tebucky Jones batted the ball out of the end zone to Larry Whigham, who unsuccessfully tried to down it. Hastings grabbed the ball and raced 76 yards to the Patriots 26, setting up O'Brien's field goal six plays later.

Broncos 41, Eagles 16

DENVER – Bubby Brister, filling in for ailing John Elway, threw four touchdown passes and Terrell Davis ran for 168 yards and two scores as Denver routed Philadelphia.

The defending Super Bowl champions (5-0) built a 35-2 halftime lead and 41-2 advantage after three quarters before Charlie Garner ran for a pair of 3-yard scores in the final period for the winless Eagles (0-5).

Davis, the NFL's leading rusher, had 120 yards and both of his touchdowns in the first quarter and finished the half with 168 yards. He sat out the second half.

Bucs 20, Giants 3

TAMPA, Fla. – Tampa Bay bounced back from an embarrassing Monday night loss, playing inspired defense to beat the Giants.

Charles Mincy returned an interception 22 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the game, and Regan Upshaw and Ronde Barber also picked off passes for Tampa Bay (2-3), which was coming off a 21-point loss to Detroit.

The Bucs held New York (2-3) to 135 yards in total offense.

Raiders 23, Cards 20

TEMPE, Ariz. – Donald Hollas, playing his first NFL game since 1994, replaced an injured Jeff George with 50 seconds left in the first quarter and guided Oakland over Arizona.

Hollas was 12-of-22 for 104 yards and scored on a 1-yard run for the Raiders (3-2), who were trailing 7-3 when he entered the game.

Jake Plummer was 23-of-39 for 208 yards and two touchdowns, but had three interceptions that cost the Cardinals (2-3) their chance at winning three straight games for the first time in two years.

Indians, Yankees look ahead to ALCS drama

NEW YORK (AP) – The Indians swear they won't be afraid. They've been to New York, seen the sights, even won a few games on baseball's holiest and most hostile grounds.

Cleveland visited the Bronx this time last year, and the Indians had such a pleasant experience they're coming back for a few days. Like last October, they're not expected to beat the Yankees.

And that's just fine with the Indians.

"Maybe we can do it again," shortstop Omar Vizquel said. "I know they've been waiting for another shot at us, and now it's time to go at it."

Showing the same resiliency that helped them surprise New York and Baltimore en route to winning the AL championship in 1997, the Indians earned a chance to defend their title by winning three straight games – two with late-inning comebacks at Fenway Park – to eliminate the Red Sox.

How the Indians defeated a team that beat them eight times in 11 games during the regular season is still a bit mysterious. Cleveland batted just .206 to Boston's .252, was outscored 20-18 in four games and had a team ERA of 5.00.

But as the Indians proved last year, the postseason devalues statistics while elevating intangibles like momentum, emotion and good fortune.

"I don't think you get to the postseason by being lucky," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said. "You have to be a good ballclub and if you catch a few breaks along the way, you can piece some wins together and maybe beat some people along the way that the experts say you're not supposed to beat.

"We feel very good about ourselves and that we can match up with anyone."

Cleveland's reward for beating Boston is a best-of-7 series against the vaunted Yankees, who won 114 games during the season before blowing through Texas with startling efficiency in the first round.

But don't expect the Indians to be shaking in their cleats for Game 1 Tuesday night. Cleveland is loaded with experience, and for all the postgame partying in Boston, a been-there, done-that feeling seemed to emanate throughout the Indians' clubhouse.

"They have a great ballclub from top to bottom," David Justice, Cleveland's Game 4 hero said of the Yankees. "But we're confident we can play on the same field with them. The games will dictate who comes up with the big hits and who's going to be the star on any given night."

Last year, the Indians' brightest postseason star in beating the Yankees in the division series was Jaret Wright. Unfazed by pitching at Yankee Stadium as a rookie, he beat the Yankees in Game 2 then came back in his next start to win the decisive Game 5.

Wright, 2-1 with a 3.66 ERA vs. New York this year, was disgusted with his performance in Game 1 last week against the Red Sox. The 22-year-old right-hander allowed six runs in 4 1-3 innings in an 11-3 loss, and afterward wrestled with thoughts of waiting all winter before he could redeem himself.

"If you had told me four days ago that I'd be standing in our locker room with champagne flying all over the place, I would have found that very hard to believe," he said.

"For me, I'm grateful for the second chance. Because this team refused to fold, I have a champagne bottle in my hand and we're preparing for New York. You can't beat that."

As underdogs they've beaten the odds once already this postseason. Now the Indians intend to prove they're good enough to stay with baseball's best.

"We knew that the way the Yankees were playing all year that we would have to go through them if we wanted to get back to the World Series," reliever Mike Jackson said. "And now they've got to go through us."

Chiefs continue home authority

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) – On a rainy night when violent storms suspended play for almost an hour, the winning team should have been the one with Warners.

But Rich Gannon, atoning for three lost fumbles, scored on a 4-yard run and connected with Andre Rison on an 80-yard touchdown Sunday night as Kansas City beat Seattle 17-6 following a first-half downpour and a 54-minute delay.

As torrential rains pelted the field and lightning flashed across the nighttime sky, NFL officials halted play at 8:14 CDT, with 7:10 left in the second quarter and the score knotted 3-all. Halftime was cut in half to six minutes.

Fans were told to go to the protected areas of the stadium for their own safety.

Weather officials said 3.66 inches of rain fell in downtown Kansas City in a two-hour period starting just before kickoff, but rainfall totals of 6 inches or more were registered across the area.

Three-quarter inch hail was reported across the area and some wind gusts reached 70 mph.

Only a light rain fell most of the second half, but the muddy conditions contributed to more sloppy play, including two lost fumbles by Seattle running back Ricky Watters and five for the Chiefs (4-1), one short of the 29-year-old team record.

The torrential, chaotic conditions may have been the reason the Seahawks (3-2) lost quarterback Warren Moon, who was injured on the final play before the delay and replaced by Friesz.

On what appeared to be a busted play during the driving rain, Moon, 41, ran the ball for a 1-yard loss and bruised his ribs.

Vikes, Pack heat up

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) – The two plays that threatened to crack the NFC Central race occurred just minutes apart in Week 2.

The Minnesota Vikings were tied in the fourth quarter at St. Louis when quarterback Brad Johnson went down untouched.

In Green Bay, the Packers were trying to run out the clock on Tampa Bay when halfback Dorsey Levens tried to sweep around left end and was pulled down awkwardly by linebacker Derrick Brooks.

Each had a broken leg. Johnson is out for up to two months, Levens for as many as three.

"I think they're both devastating blows," Packers split end Antonio Freeman said. "It's bad either way you look at it."

But the Vikings and Packers, who meet Monday night in the biggest game so far in the NFL season, are 4-0 and thriving.

The Vikings replaced Johnson with Randall Cunningham, and the Packers replaced Levens with Raymont Harris.

Cunningham is tied with Denver's John Elway for the NFL's top passing rating and has yet to throw an interception.

Buckeyes reign at No. 1

The Associated Press

College football

Arizona and Georgia are no longer sleepers. The Wildcats and Bulldogs muscled their way into the top 10 with impressive road victories over the weekend.

Georgia (4-0) made the biggest leap in this week's Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll, moving from No. 12 to No. 7 after Saturday night's 28-27 win over LSU at Baton Rouge. Arizona (5-0) jumped four spots to No. 10 with a 31-28 victory over Washington at Seattle.

Ohio State remained No. 1 for the fifth consecutive week after a 28-9 win over Penn State. The Buckeyes (4-0) were a near-unanimous choice, receiving 66 of the 70 first-place votes and 1,746 points from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. Last week, Ohio State had 58 first-place votes and 1,737 points.

Nebraska (5-0), with a close-call 24-17 victory over Oklahoma State, held the No. 2 spot with one first-place vote and 1,640 points. Last week, the Cornhuskers had seven first-place votes and 1,660 points.

The rest of the Top 25 deck was shuffled a bit as UCLA (3-0), a 49-17 winner over Washington State, moved up a spot to No. 3, while Tennessee (4-0) dropped a notch to No. 4 after a 17-9 win over Auburn. UCLA had one first-place vote and 1,575 points.

Kansas State (4-0), which did not play on Saturday, remained No. 5 with two first-place votes and 1,519 points, followed by No. 6 Florida, No. 7 Georgia, No. 8 Florida State, No. 9 Virginia and No. 10 Arizona.

Florida (4-1) used a 16-10 win over Alabama to jump two spots, while Penn State, ranked No. 7 last week, fell to No. 13 after its loss at Ohio State.

LSU dropped five places to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Wisconsin, No. 13 Penn State, No. 14 Colorado, No. 15 Oregon, No. 16 West Virginia, No. 17 Virginia Tech, No.=18 Texas A&M, No. 19 USC and No. 20 Arkansas.

Missouri was No. 21, followed by No. 22 Notre Dame, No. 23 North Carolina State, No. 24 Syracuse and No. 25 Tulane.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, the top five were Ohio State, Nebraska, UCLA, Kansas State and Tennessee.

Tulane, 4-0 after a 21-7 win over Southern Mississippi made the Top 25 for the first time since Dec. 3, 1979. NC State (3-1), a 38-17 winner over Syracuse last Thursday night, rejoined the rankings for the second time this season.

Washington and Michigan fell out of the Top 25.

Yankees visit Strawberry

NEW YORK (AP) – Hearing the good news secondhand wasn't good enough, so half a dozen New York Yankees visited Darryl Strawberry on Sunday, a day after a cancerous tumor was removed from the outfielder's colon.

Pitcher David Cone intended to bring one of the Yankees' caps, which now have Strawberry's number – 39 – stitched in white on the back.

"We just want to show him how much we care – and we got the job done he wanted us to do," Cone said before joining teammates Chili Davis, Joe Girardi, Derek Jeter and Tim Raines on the trip to Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, about a mile from Yankee Stadium.

'There's a lot of relief around here. Our thoughts are still with him, but there's a lot better feeling around here.'

– Yankee teammate Tino Martinez

Strawberry was on the Yankees' minds as they prepared for Tuesday's start of the AL championship series against Cleveland. Dr. Stuart Hershon, the Yankees' team physician, held a clubhouse meeting and gave an update on Strawberry's condition.

Hershon told them doctors believe the cancer had not spread, but they won't know for sure until tests come back in about 10 days. Doctors removed a 16-inch portion of Strawberry's large intestine to get rid of a tumor almost 2 1/2 inches long.

"I think we felt a lot better because everything came out well," Tino Martinez said. "There's a lot of relief around here. Our thoughts are still with him, but there's a lot better feeling around here."

Strawberry remained in stable condition Sunday. He is expected to remain in the hospital for about a week.

"He's doing well. His family is with him," Columbia-Presbyterian spokeswoman Stuping Di said.

The Yankees were shaken when they learned last Thursday that Strawberry had a cancerous tumor.

New York manager Joe Torre, who also visited the 36-year-old outfielder, predicted Strawberry's illness will increase the awareness of colon cancer among the Yankees.

"Knowing George Steinbrenner, there'll be very thorough exams," Torre said. "I have a feeling we're going to have more exhaustive physicals."

Know the score?



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OTHER VIEWS

Changes at INEEL cause real concern for entire state

From The Idaho Statesman, Boise

The decision by Lockheed Martin Corp. to leave the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory may impact not only thousands of employees in eastern Idaho, but everybody in the state. State and federal leaders must move quickly to ensure the INEEL maintains a mission beyond a nuclear waste dump.

Recently, Lockheed announced that it would end its managerial role at the INEEL. That's big news. The INEEL is the largest employer in eastern Idaho and one of the largest in the state, so even talk about changes can send hearts racing.

Only a few years ago, more than 12,000 people worked at the INEEL. Today, that figure is closer to 8,000. Will a new company trim those rolls even more?

The facility's economic impact is felt throughout Idaho. Only a few years ago, more than 12,000 people worked at the INEEL. Today, that figure is closer to 8,000. Will a new company trim those rolls even more?

Beyond the job situation, there are questions about the INEEL's future. All kinds of possibilities exist, but they won't happen without a lot of hard work from state and federal officials and federal agencies.

First, Idaho is losing a year when it comes to developing new ideas. Lockheed's contract expires next September. While company officials stress Lockheed will continue to carry out its responsibilities, it's difficult to make long-range plans with a short-time manager on duty.

What will become of the INEEL? At worst, it is limited to nuclear waste cleanup. At best, it becomes a national laboratory that is a leader in all kinds of scientific exploration.

In the short term, the state and the Department of Energy must step up their roles to ensure existing non-nuclear waste programs at the INEEL continue.

In the long term, perhaps even greater challenges – and rewards – are waiting: What might be the INEEL's non-nuclear role? It is perfectly situated to take on research in agriculture, natural resources and land use. It can conduct earthquake studies and look at geothermal energy. Already it has been involved in medical treatment technology. Exploring every possible option is imperative.

Idaho is one of 18 states competing to be a launch site for the next generation of space shuttle that will transport satellites to space. Landing a spaceport could mean 4,000 jobs for Idahoans. It also could mean a leading role in space exploration for the INEEL and Idaho. Our federal representatives should have the spaceport right on their list of priorities.

The handling, transporting and storage of nuclear waste is an issue that won't go away soon – even with Gov. Phil Batt's agreement to transport the waste elsewhere. The INEEL should be a national or world leader in studying these issues. Is there a role in the INEEL moving nuclear power?

Given all of the concern over global warming, is there a future for nuclear power? That's yet to be decided, but as we explore that possibility the INEEL should have a leading role.

The state should insist that the DOE contract mandates that somebody other than a corporate executive directs the laboratory. How about a scientist who can develop and coordinate a mission to ensure that INEEL has a role beyond nuclear waste clean up? That suggestion might be a small increase, but why not change the name?

Recently the facility added "environmental" to its moniker. Why not just the Idaho National Laboratory? It's a simple name that focuses on what should be the most important part of the facility.

The INEEL will continue to be a part of Idaho for some time – certainly as long as the waste is here. But is that all we want out of the facility? Is waste management the only role for Idaho and Idahoans? It shouldn't be.

The INEEL should be a pioneer in research and scientific experiments. It should be a laboratory involved in everything from space exploration to the eradication of cheatgrass. It should be filled with scientists, researchers and engineers working with cutting-edge technology to make the INEEL and Idaho an international leader in the scientific community. That's the vision.

Carrying out that vision won't be easy, especially with a change in managers. But for eastern Idaho – all of Idaho – it's hard to find a more worthwhile goal to pursue.

The Times-News

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Greedy banks gamble billions in hedge funds



MOLLY IVINS

A terrible lesson for our times. Once upon a time (the late 1990s), in the city of New York, there was something called Long Term Capital Management L.P., Limited Partnership, to name.

Now, in these times of unregulated investment, most of the very rich, Long Term Capital ventured enormous investment in all manner of financial instruments with – and many of their top managers had put their own money into – Long Term Capital. Richard Stevenson reported in The New York Times, "In the case of Long Term Capital, it quickly became clear that some of the world's biggest and most sophisticated banks and investment houses had little if any information were being made with the money they lent."

How curious. So we now have the best-regulated financial system in the world? Have we not been loudly and officiously lecturing other countries in Asia and elsewhere about the importance of transparency, disclosure and providing better information to investors?

According to The Washington Post, "Unlike most other financial companies, investors of hedge funds answer to no oversight committee, either state or federal, even though the funds make speculative, multimillion bets with borrowed money on markets all over the world." Because hedge funds rely on money borrowed from a variety of sources, including commercial banks, the banks are to some degree gambling with federally insured deposits.

According to the Times, "Control of hedge funds, usually under an exemption to the 1940 Investment Company Act. The exemption was meant to allow family businesses that invest in securities to avoid federal regulation. The exemption covers hedge funds that have fewer than 100 investors and don't offer shares to the general public. Hedge funds can also operate under a 1996 amendment to federal securities laws that exempt from regulation funds limited to fewer than 500 "sophisticated" institutions or individuals – those that invest more than $25 million or $5 million respectively.

Long Term Capital had some sophisticated investors, all right, and look at what they invested in: Long Term Capital used $2.2 billion in capital from investors as collateral to buy $125 billion in securities. Then, it used those securities as collateral to enter into neato financial transactions valued at $1.25 trillion, as of the end of August.

And did they put this money into steel, mining, timber, manufacturing? Nope. They bet it on the premise that tiny deviations in the traditional relationships between the prices of various securities would eventually return to normal. Great investment, eh?

So, Long Term Capital gets itself into all this trouble, and as they say in the financial pages, "the fund would not be able to cover its obligations if it were forced to hurriedly liquidate its positions." In other words, it was bankrupt to the tune of $4 billion, with much more than that riding on the final outcome.

Now observe carefully what happens next: The Federal Reserve Bank of New York decides that the "sophisticated" investors in Long Term Capital – each of whom has had to pony up a minimum of $10 million, recall, and can presumably afford the risk – should not be allowed to lose their money. And so, the New York Fed brings in Goldman, Sachs, Merrill Lynch, UBS of Switzerland, J.P. Morgan and others, and all together, they put up $3.5 billion to bail out Long Term Capital.

So now, Long Term Capital can continue to bet that the interest rate on corporate bonds will return to within 1 percent of the interest rate on Treasury bonds, which is not exactly a job-producing capital investment. Isn't that special? As they rarely say in the financial pages, this is about greed and stupidity, stupidity and greed.

In the meantime, should you get into financial difficulties, Congress has been busy making sure there'll be no bailout for you. Because banks, many of which so brilliantly invested in Long Term Capital, have been pushing credit cards on more and more "subprime" borrowers – meaning working-class folks who live paycheck to paycheck – more and more people are going broke. One crisis – downsized, kid gets sick, divorce, car accident keeps you away from work for a few months – and there goes the financial ballgame for that family, and it's into bankruptcy.

Under the new rules, a citizen declaring bankruptcy would first have to meet a "means test." Under the House bill, if a family of four earns at least $51,000 a year, they have to file under Chapter 13 instead of Chapter 7. So instead of writing off those credit card bills, filers are required to pay most or all of their debts within three to five years under a court-ordered plan.

So you see, if you just had $10 million to invest with a gambling concern, rather than the $51,000 the two of you make, while using credit cards, some Reserve Bank would come along and bail you out. But in your case, forget about declaring bankruptcy – you'll pay off those credit cards that the banks pushed on you. Don't complain to me; why aren't you rich?

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

LETTERS

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 733-9645. Letters must be signed, with an address and phone number for verification. All letters are subject to condensation, editing and rejection. Letters should be limited to 400 words.

President provides sex ed for all

Sex here in the United States is taken quite highly. If there are any questions how it is done, check with the Prez.

CLAUDE J. TUTTLE
Gooding

Put money where your mouth is

Boy do I have a deal for you!

After hearing Pat Florence of Independent Meat comment regarding the hog farm on the news, we want to be the first in line by offering you our farm. You stated the properties near the site would most likely increase in value because of this operation. You can buy ours for what we have got in it; we don't even want to make a profit. It ought to really increase in value when our neighbor starts injecting the hog waste through his pivot. In fact, I'm sure there are about 30 or so other neighbors that would be more than happy to let you and your partners purchase their properties. Just think, you'll not only get rich from your hog farm but real estate too. Call for prices.

BILL AND PAULA JENSEN
Twin Falls

Pork farm would hog water supply

This is in response to the editorial written Sept. 29.

First, I'd like to say, get all your facts straight, before you write an editorial. Idaho Premium Pork is not bending over backward to be a responsible neighbor. Their only concerns are for the bottom line on their profit and loss sheet.

Folks, there is a moratorium on all commercial wells in this area. So our good future neighbor drops a nonsensical well of more than 800 feet. That wasn't enough water for Mr. Dunn's operation so he is also transitioning water well rights, from Falls Brand Meats, a well that hasn't been in use since 1988. All wells in the proposed area are 500 to 600 feet deep.

This is a dry part of Twin Falls County. Just wait until we have a couple of dry years. Mr. Dunn will need lots of water to mill, run drill, dispose and irrigate. The small property owners will all be able to afford to drill his well. Bingo. Well, no more water. Whine, whine without water.

Just one more thing, the hog farm does for our community, all those wonderful jobs, one, Mike. It's a hog farm, one, maybe, two, three, four, but it's still a hog farm with the same smells, water problems, land contamination, as any hog farm! Hog waste damage to the land lasts for years and years. Their lagoons have all been known to overflow, damaging land, water, wildlife, streams, fish, the works. These are facts, studies of hog facilities in Kentucky, North Carolina and Indiana.

These states don't want these facilities so they are moving west, first Utah and now Idaho. Property values in the area will be ruined. Oh well, anything for money! People of Twin Falls County, do we want this pollution, smell, etc.? People from other parts of the country will know us for our hog farm. This facility must be stopped before it's too late. The smells alone have been known to travel 15 miles; this means, Twin Falls city, you too, will have a new smell in the near future.

DEONA JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Investigation wastes tax dollars

Seems anymore you pick up a paper and all you see are previews for the next blockbuster book. Wonder what this title will be? "Wag the Dog"? Or maybe "The Starr Pupil"?

I wonder, since tax dollars are what financed this so-called Starr report which is running point for the book that will inspire the movie that will do nothing except make a mockery out of the man most Americans voted for, just who will profit from these well-spent tax dollars? Pretty crazy, you think. Instead of using taxes to bury our president, they could have used them to unbury some farmers.

We all say he should have just told the truth; then it would have been okay. Right – most of us can't look in the mirror and tell the truth. Then we expect him to, in front of the whole world on national TV. Until we can walk in the shoes he walks in, we shouldn't worry about the skirts he may be in.

ROB NOH
Rogerson

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Wallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley



POOR C

Many baby-boom women will likely outlive their finances

ANTONIA C. NOVELLO

BETHESDA, Md. – The baby-boom generation has left its mark on society throughout the 50 or so years it has been around.

From Davy Crockett caps to the Beatles, from Earth shoes to minivans – the boomers' impact has traced their different phases in life.

Now, this generation is slowly but surely approaching the golden years, and there can be no doubt that the group that once defined youth culture in this country is going to redefine what it means to be elderly as well.

Even before the boomers become senior citizens, their very presence is starting to raise serious questions about programs currently in place to care for the elderly.

Can Social Security handle the huge numbers of baby boomers? What about the way we approach and pay for long-term care?

Two out of five of us are going to need long-term care, whether in a nursing home or in our own houses, at some point in our lives.

Many of us are going to need help paying for it. And yet, our nation's current system for financing long-term care helps only when you have exhausted your personal assets and "spend down" onto Medicaid. Add in potential changes to Medicaid funding, and it is clear that the entire system of long-term care will need to be examined.

All women, but particularly women of baby-boom age, need to be especially concerned about this issue.

First, that is because women are likely to outlive their male counterparts. (The average life expectancy for an American man is 72 years. For a woman, it is 79.)

And second, that is because women are likely to end up caring for their elderly parents or in-laws.

The longer you live, the greater the chance you will need long-term care at some point in your life and the greater the chance that you are going to outlive your spouse and your financial resources as well. Most elderly men in this country are married, and when their health starts to fail, their wives are around to help them.

Most elderly women in this country, however, are widowed. Most of them live alone, and many of them are poor. Of the elderly poor in this nation, 75 percent are women.

Even though most people eventually need some sort of long-term care, few take adequate steps to prepare for it financially, and many assume that their regular health insurance or Medicare will pay for it.

However, this is not the case.

Dr. Antonia Novello, who was surgeon general in 1990-93 and the first woman to hold that position, is a pediatrician teaching at the School of Public Health at Johns Hopkins University.



NBA symbolizes drug abuse

BARRY R. MCCAFFREY

There is tragic irony in the fact that the same game that provided many of the players in the National Basketball Association a way out of drug-infested neighborhoods has now become a symbol of drug use.

As Darcy Frey writes in his book "The Last Shot," for many young people growing up in tough neighborhoods "there is basketball, and when that doesn't work out, there is drugs." Now a significant number of NBA players, it seems, escaped the streets only to move up the social ladder of drug use.

Sadly, the league that once embodied their dreams now provides a safe haven for drug abuse, a culture that effectively encourages it, a large bankroll to support it, and maybe a habit that will eventually destroy them.

According to some estimates, as many as 70 percent of NBA players may be current drug users. Marijuana, which players can use with impunity from league sanctions because it is not prohibited under the existing NBA rules, accounts for the bulk of this use (making it routine for players to build an addiction bad enough to run afoul of the law before their problem receives attention).

To their credit, NBA Commissioner David Stern and the league have made it clear the marijuana loophole must close. But the NBA Players' Association has refused to go along with this effort so far. This impasse has been one factor in the lockout that now threatens the 1998-99 season. The NBA and the players need to break this stalemate and craft an effective drug policy that is fair to all-the league, the players, the fans, the game and our children.

Youth drug use is driven by attitudes; drug use by NBA players sends the wrong message to our nation's children. Millions of young people emulate these sports heroes – from their free-throw stance to their drug use. When young people see elite athletes using drugs, they get the false message that they can use drugs and still be winners. Worse yet, they fail to grasp the risks drugs pose to their lives, health and dreams.

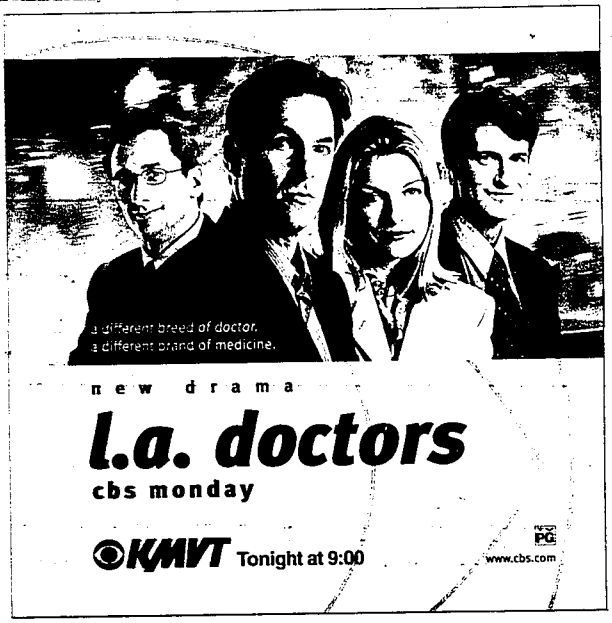
And the risks here are real. As the Len Bias tragedy shows, drugs can kill. Studies also show that marijuana and other drugs increase a ballplayer's likelihood of a career-ending injury. One reason injuries increase is that drug use impairs coordination and athletic abilities, which for many players may mean the difference between riding the NBA bench and walking hard streets. The impacts go beyond the individual player; everyone around him is affected. Team morale and achievement suffer when drug use compromises the game of a player. The fans, who pay to watch these players at their best, are shortchanged.

These risks trickle down to all the youngsters trying to make the NBA grade; think of how many young people blow a chance at the big league when they fall into drug use.

The prevalence of drug use in basketball also diminishes the stature of the game and the men who play it. Parents, whose primary concern today is youth drug use, do not want to pay ever increasing ticket prices to raise the stature of athletes who, in effect, promote drug use.

In the eyes of most Americans, ending drug use in the NBA is not about imposing a higher standard; it is about asking athletes to meet the same basic commitment standard that applies to our society as a whole.

Barry R. McCaffrey is director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.



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COPY

IDAHO/WEST

Bereft mother pleads for son to give himself up

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The mother of 23-year-old Christopher Fink, who along with his wife kidnapped their malnourished child from a hospital, says she shares many of the young couple's beliefs: their vegetarian ideals and the notion that their baby is special.

But, on Sunday, Cheryl Gardner appealed for her son to give himself up to the FBI. His dangerous ideas about nutrition, she said, are apparently killing the 20-month-old.

Christopher and Kyndra Fink took their boy, David, from Primary Children's Medical Center on Sept. 19, five days after Mrs. Fink's family admitted the severely malnourished child.

He weighed 16 pounds, which is about the size of an average 6-month-old, and had been fed only watermelon and lettuce according to a diet his father believed would allow the boy to live forever.

"If you've ever trusted anyone in your life ... trust me," Gardner said in an appeal to her son at press conference organized by the FBI Sunday afternoon. "We want you all to be brought in safely," Gardner said. "It's too cold to have that baby out there. He's so hungry."



AP photo

Cheryl Gardner, of Altoona, Pa., with husband Rickie, top, plead for her son, Christopher Fink, to give himself up to the FBI Sunday.

Although the FBI has no firm leads on the couple's whereabouts, Gardner said she suspects they are somewhere in the wilderness.

The last confirmed sighting of the family was at Deer Creek Reservoir, about 50 miles southeast of Salt Lake, on Sept. 25.

Washington state tobacco trial enters second week

SEATTLE (AP) — There will be two fewer defendants when the trial of the state's multibillion-dollar lawsuit against the tobacco industry resumes Monday.

The state reached an out-of-court settlement Friday with United States Tobacco Co., which markets Skoal and other smokeless tobacco products, and the Smokeless Tobacco Council, a trade group.

The $2 million they'll pay toward the state's legal costs — as well as the non-economic concessions that include voluntary removal of all billboard and transit advertising as well as an end to mailing free samples to minors — comes at a key point, said John Hough, the senior assistant state attorney general overseeing Washington's case.

"It's got to give the remaining defendants in this case serious pause about continuing with the litigation rather than entering into the global settlement," Hough said.

He was referring to ongoing settlements talks that Attorney General Christine Gregoire and seven other attorneys general are having with two major tobacco companies, Lorillard Tobacco Co. and Philip Morris Inc.

Apple-crazed grizzly caught

REXBURG (AP) — A grizzly bear who could not resist the temptation of crab apple trees in a back yard near Parker was captured by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

It was not the first time the 200-pound male grizzly was tempted by apples.

He was first captured Sept. 8 in an orchard near Gardiner, Mont., said Ted Chu, regional wildlife manager at the Fish and Game's Idaho Falls office.

Groups sue U.S. Forest Service

BOISE (AP) — A lawsuit has been filed against the U.S. Forest Service over efforts to eliminate roads in the Targhee National Forest.

Citizens for a User-Friendly Forest and The Blueribbon Coalition filed the lawsuit Thursday in U.S. District Court in Boise claiming the Forest Service violated federal environmental laws by eliminating roads within the forest.

The groups are asking a judge to order the Forest Service to repair roads already closed and issue a temporary injunction to stop future closures.

The agency is closing the roads to comply with requirements to improve grizzly bear habitat in areas around Yellowstone National Park.

OSHA drops one violation against Utah company

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has dropped one of four violations against a Utah construction company involved in a fatal accident.

The Tempest Co., of Murray, Utah, was fined $7,500 on Sept. 4 for failing to instruct workers to keep away from moving machinery, not providing proper safety training, not having audible alarms on machinery that moves in reverse and improperly storing supplies on moving machinery.

On Friday, the agency reduced that fine to $3,750 and dropped one of the violations after the construction company proved employees had received proper safety training.

The company was investigated after an Idaho Falls man was killed June 29 in an accident in Wapello, a rural community between Firth and Blackfoot.

Christopher Lee Jack, 19, was helping install a gas pipeline that required him and other men to use a track hoe to dig and fill ditches for the line.

He died after becoming caught in the tank-like tracks of the hoe, Bingham County Detective Steve Fredrickson said.

Man dies in accident

BOISE (AP) — A 73-year-old retired Air Force officer was killed after being run over by a tractor he was operating while visiting friends in Canyon County.

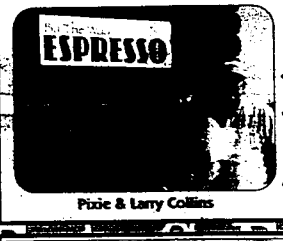
Retired Lt. Col. David Colgan, of Augusta, Ga., died of internal injuries after Thursday's accident, Canyon County Coroner Vicki Degeus said.

Colgan was helping friends with their farming about three miles west of Lake Lowell.

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Pictured left to right: Front Row: Christy Dobay, Betsy Florence, Denise McClusky. Back Row: J. Frances Florence, Mark Jones, Steve D. Lucca, Jeff Elick, Rick Gieser
Not Pictured: LeeAnn Ravenscroft

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The Times-News

Pumping up trouble? Questions remain about supplement. Page B5

HEALTH & FASHION

Features Editor: Steve Crump – 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News | Monday, October 5, 1998 | Section B

INSIDE

Ann Landers B3
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Big decisions: Prom dates and colleges

My son is a senior in high school, which means that pretty soon he, like millions of other seniors, will have to make a crucial decision, the consequences of which will remain with him for the rest of his life: Who will be his prom date.

Also, at some point he'll probably select a college. In fact, we've already gone on several college visits, which are helpful in choosing a college because you can get answers to important academic questions such as:

- Is there parking?
- Are all the students required to get body piercings? Or is this optional at the undergraduate level?
- Is there a bank near the college that you can rob to pay the tuition?

Most college visits include an orientation session, wherein you sit in a lecture room and a college official tells you impressive statistics about the college, including, almost always, how small the classes are. Class smallness is considered the ultimate measure of how good a college is. Harvard, for example, has zero students per class: The professors just sit alone in their classrooms, *filling their nails.*



HUMOR
Dave Barry

I noticed, in these orientation sessions, that many of the kids seem semi-bored, whereas the parents not only take notes, but also ask most of the questions, sometimes indicating that they've mapped out their children's entire academic careers all the way through death. There will be some girl who looks like she's 11 years old, and her dad will raise his hand and say: "If my daughter declares a quadruple major in Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Large Scary Equations, and she graduates with honors and then earns doctorates in Medicine, Engineering, Law, Architecture, Dentistry and Taxidermy, and then she qualifies for a Rhinemanger Fellowship for Interminable Postdoctoral Studies, does the Nobel organization pay her expenses to Sweden to pick up her prize?"

I was intimidated by these parents. I have frankly not given that much thought to my son's academic goals. I assumed he was going to college for the same reason I did, which is that at some point they stop letting you go to high school. I tried to think of questions to ask the college officials, but the only one I could think of was: "How come these lecture-hall desks are never designed for us left-handed people?" Although I didn't ask this, because it's probably considered insensitive on college campuses to say "left-handed people." You probably have to say something like "persons of handedness."

After the orientation session, you go on a campus tour conducted by a student who is required to tell you the name of every single building on the campus, no matter how many there are *("Over there is the Gwendolyn A. Heckenswacker Institute for the Study of Certain Asian Mollusks, which we call 'The Hack.' And over there is the Myron and Gladys B. Prunepocket Center for Musty Old Books That Nobody Ever Looks At. And right next to that is The Building Right Next to the Myron and Gladys . . .").*

After the tour, the kids have interviews with college officials. My son revealed little about what goes on in these interviews. My theory is that the officials close the door and say: "Relax. You'll spend the majority of college attending parties, playing hacky sack and watching 'Friends.' The tour is purely for the parents. The guides make up the building names as they go along."

One of the colleges my son visited was my alma mater, Haverford College *(proud motto: "Among The First In The Nation To Drop Football").* I was a little nervous about going back: I expected that, at any moment, the dean would tap me on the shoulder and say: "Mr. Barry, we need to talk to you about your share of the Class of 1969's bill for the cost of scraping an estimated 23,000 butter pats off the dining-hall ceiling."

Fortunately, this did not happen. Our student guide gave an excellent tour, although he failed to point out some of the more historic sites at Haverford, including:

- The building where, in 1967, the rock band "The Federal Duck" made the historic discovery that if it was going to play "Purple Haze" correctly, it needed way bigger amplifiers;
- The dormitory room where my roommate Bob Stern and I accumulated what historians believe was the world's largest man-made pile of unlaundered briefs.

Those are my most vivid memories, although I also vaguely recall attending classes and learning numerous English-major facts that still come in mighty handy whenever the topic of conversation turns — as it so often does — to 17th Century English metaphysical poetry. Yes, college was a valuable experience for me, and I'm sure it will also be one for my son, wherever he decides to go. On prom night, I mean.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

It's the LEAST *you can do*

'There's benefit from any exercise, from walking to gardening to climbing the stairs.'

– Jan Mittleider, fitness coordinator

Believe it or not, even parking at the far end of the lot is fitness

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Your high school gym teacher notwithstanding, there is really are such things as half-measures when it comes to fitness.

That's because some exercise — any exercise — is better than no exercise at all.

"There's benefit from any exercise, from walking to gardening to climbing the stairs," said Jan Mittleider, fitness coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho. "The important thing is doing it consistently and sticking with it."

Traditionally, experts have said that if you can do only one thing, it's probably best to concentrate on aerobic exercises, which strengthen the cardiopulmonary system and lower the risk of heart disease. That's still — mostly — true.

According to the National Institutes of Health, more than half of all adults (55 percent) are obese or overweight; and heart disease — greatly abetted by obesity — kills more Americans than any other illness. Excess fat also is acknowledged as a huge contributing factor in our suicidally high rates of coronary artery disease, stroke, diabetes, high blood pressure, arthritis and other diseases.

Even walking a few blocks each day is a better exercise than doing nothing to turn the tide against such threats.

But new guidelines issued by the American College of Sports Medicine say that "body composition, muscular strength and endurance, and flexibility," should join cardiorespiratory vigor as fitness goals of every healthy adult.

According to the College, adults should engage in cardiovascular exercise three to five times a week for 20 to 60 minutes of continuous or intermittent aerobic activity. The College suggests hitting 55 percent to 90 percent of your maximum heart rate, depending on your fitness level. (The more fit you are, the longer in duration and more vigorous your bouts of huffing and puffing can be.)

The college also says that "resistance training should be an integral part of an adult fitness program," recommending one set of eight to 10 exercises that conditions all the major muscle groups two to three times a week (remember: we're talking minimums here), and that stretches to maintain flexibility should be performed at least two to three times a week.

"That's absolutely crucial," Mittleider agreed. "As we age, it often determines the quality of life we're able to live."



AP photo

Exercise doesn't have to take place at a gym – even walking a few blocks each day is a better exercise than doing nothing to turn the tide against possible medical problems.

There is no one workout that is right for everyone. You can mix, match and switch activities any way you want, provided you meet the minimums. Walking to work and stretching on the train platform all can count toward meeting that goal. People who are very obese, or who have joint problems, may want to start their cardio programs with an aqua-aerobics or swimming program. When they can move more easily on land, they may try hiking or jogging. People who hate running or have trouble with "cyclical repetitions," such as bicycling, may find a dance or step class the ticket out of torpor. The weak and winded can begin building strength with 2-pound hand weights.

Is there any way for the time-challenged to combine strengthening and aerobic exercise?

"Ideally, if you've got an hour to spend three days a week, you should do both — maybe some walking combined with some curls with free weights," said Werner Hoeger, professor of Health, Physical and Recreation at Boise State University. "But the most important thing is to get started."

"People stop exercising because they get bored, or they get injured, or it's no fun," Mittleider said. "Or they don't have anybody to work out with. That's why it's important to get yourself and exercise buddy, and when it's time for weight training, to get some professional advice."

Students in Mittleider's senior citizens classes work with what are essentially large, flexible bands. Resistance training doesn't necessarily mean a barbell.

"But strength training is important as you get older because your metabolism slows down as you age," Hoeger said. "The only way speed up that process again is to develop more lean muscle mass."

Here's why it's so difficult to give a one-size-fits-all prescription, and why physiatrists and trainers so often urge beginners to have an evaluation by a doctor or exercise physiologist: Some people naturally want to "double up" strengthening and cardio tasks by using barbells during a fast walk or strapping on leg or ankle weights. For some, this is a great, time-saving idea. But for those prone to injury or joint problems, it could be disastrous.

On the bright side, experts recommend a 48-hour hiatus between rock-'em/sock-'em strength-building sessions to allow muscles to mend. And after about three months of such intense training, "it takes less (exercise) for a body to maintain mass and tone," so three 30-minute periods of exercise each week may be adequate to keep you from tumbling off your plateau, Varlotta says.

People should apportion their strength-training time based not only on what they're trying to achieve, but also on what they're trying to avoid. Women at risk for dowager's hump will want to build up back, shoulder and chest muscles using reverse chest presses and other exercises designed to counteract the forward curvature of the spine. Tennis players should strengthen their rotator cuffs and runners may want to toughen up their backs, Achilles and quads to ward off injury.

Please see EXERCISE, Page B2

Exercise mistakes are common but easy to correct

The Gazette

At the Garden Ranch YMCA, in Colorado Springs, Colo., a sweating, grimacing man plods away on a stair-stepper machine, his body bent forward and his hands tightly gripping the side rails.

He's making what the American Council on Exercise calls the sixth most-common exercise mistake: leaning heavily on the stair-stepper rails.

ACE, the world's largest nonprofit fitness-certifying organization, recently completed a survey of the top 10 mistakes people make in the gym. Although these no-no's are easy to commit — with consequences ranging from ineffective workouts to serious injury — they're also easy to correct. Changing a few bad habits is sometimes all it takes to make fitness goals attainable.

According to ACE, stair-stepper users often set the machine's intensity level too high, then compensate by placing most of their weight on the rails. By doing that, they're depriving themselves of a good cardiovascular workout and risking injury to their hands and wrists.

"You're supposed to stand up straight, relax the upper body and take long strides," says Chris Butler, the Garden Ranch YMCA's senior program director. "The side rails are just supposed to help you keep your balance."

On any given day, Butler is likely to spot at least one of ACE's most-common exercise mistakes, which range from exercising too intensely to not exercising intensely enough.

Such bad habits are endemic to any health club, he says, and can be seen everywhere from weight rooms to aero-

Please see MISTAKES, Page B2

Use moisturizers sparingly to prevent oily skin problem



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

DEAR PAULA: I feel I am using too many products and know that I am spending tooooooo much money. I am 55 years of age, with normal to oily skin (T-zone oily), have recently retired, and want to cut my spending on skin-care products and makeup.

I use Ultima II. At night I use their eye makeup remover, Interactives cleansing gel, Interactives toner, Booster Shot, Oil Check, eb5 cream, Eye Collagen and CHR moisturizer.

In the morning I use the cleansing gel, the toner, Oil Check, Charles of the Ritz T-Zone Controller and Eye Collagen.

I use the WonderWear, Neutral 2 shade, The Nakeds blush and pressed powder. (I don't think anything I use is under $20 except the eye makeup remover.)

Can you please recommend a good makeup that is available at a drugstore. I don't like heavy makeup but want something that covers well and stays on well.

One plus for Ultima II is that they have nice gifts often. I never buy lipstick, mascara, or eyeliner pencil. They also have gifts with makeup that I use (which may not be appropriate for me), like Glowtion and Vital Radiance.

—SHIRLEY

Please see BEGOUN, Page B2

HEALTH NOTES

Live a little longer

Life expectancy in the Americas has risen nearly four years to 72.5 years of age since the early 1980s, a trend driven by a steady decline in infant mortality and improvements in the health of adults, according to a new report by the Pan American Health Organization. The improved life expectancy for North America, Latin America and the Caribbean, however, masks significant differences between regions, and even bigger gaps between individual countries.

In North America, for example, life expectancy is 77 years, while in Latin America it is 71.

Hormonal swings

Memo to Mark McGwire: You can save yourself a lot of money and grief, because your home-run-hitting ability almost certainly does not come from taking hormone supplements. In fact, people who take hormones in the hope of becoming stronger or more vigorous not only are wasting their time and money, they might be hurting themselves, according to the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists.

Alzheimer's family ties

If you are the offspring of an older man, you might have an increased chance of developing Alzheimer's disease. According to New Scientist magazine, researchers in Germany suspect that DNA damage that builds up with age can be passed on from older fathers to their children, which could raise their chances of developing the progressive degenerative brain disorder.

Compiled from wire reports

OR COPY

HEALTH & FASHION

Exercise

Continued from B1

If you have, say, three hours a week to exercise, you're best off dividing the time into as many periods as possible — say, six half-hour segments, Dr. David Gater, assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Kentucky at Lexington, told the New York Daily News.

Gater would devote three or four of these sessions to pure aerobic exercise, such as running, jogging, biking or swimming, and two or three segments strictly to strength training. "Machines in general are safer" for beginners, says Gater, although people who don't have access to such equipment can make do with barbells, and wrist and ankle weights. Stretching can be worked in easily.

"Stretching is critical," Hoeger said. "Whether or not your into weight training."

When you do, he recommends starting out with weight machines.

"They're easier to use and you're less likely to injure yourself than with free weights," he said. "And least until you know what you're doing."

Folks are most likely to keep fit if they engage in activities they enjoy. Almost no one claims affection for trunk exercises — curl-ups, crunches, leg lifts, pelvic tilts, lumbar stretches — which are tedious and probably the most despised of exercises. But with so many people jacked to VDTs and CRTs in sedentary jobs, preventing back, neck and shoulder maladies through such clunky and uncomfortable drills is more important than ever, Gater says.

— The New York Daily News contributed to this story

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

The no-time workout

The New York Daily News asked Gary Prince, the owner of New York's Prescriptive Fitness, to design a balanced workout for someone who has only three one-hour periods a week to exercise.

Prince carved each hour into three sections: 30 minutes of cardio (running, jogging, stairclimbing, swimming); 10 minutes of stretching and floor exercises designed to work the abdominals and core muscles...and 20 minutes of strengthening exercises on the circuit trainer.

"If you have a very short period of time, you can't do free weights because they specifically target only a few muscle groups," says Prince. But circuit training — a dozen or so weight machines, such as the chest press, lat pull-down, butt blaster, leg curl, back lower and abdominal cruncher — is arranged to hit all the major muscle groups and allows the user to swiftly perform the least one set (eight to 12 repetitions) within a 20-minute period.

Ideally, says Prince, five minutes of stretching and crunches should separate each end of the circuit training. This workout, he says, can be incrementally increased, but it's hard to hit all three bases with workouts of shorter duration because a minimum of 20 minutes is needed to get a cardiovascular improvement.

— Source: New York Daily News

Mistakes

Continued from B1

bics gyms. A well-trained fitness professional can correct those habits, or better yet, prevent them.

"You shouldn't be afraid to ask for help, especially when it comes to fitness," Butler says. "The most important thing is learning to do it right the first time. That way, you're off to a good start."

Too often, Butler has seen beginners get off to a bad start.

"If you go at it like gangbusters and don't work out smart, you're going to injure yourself and you're never going to reach your goals," he says.

Even experienced athletes can make the mistake of doing too much too soon. Take, for instance, the onetime marathoner who stopped exercising for years, then started running and weight-training at his former intensity.

"He hurt his legs and strained his Achilles tendon, so he had to start over," Butler says.

"Set unrealistic goals and you're setting yourself up for failure," says Jennifer Weary, the Garden Ranch YMCA's aerobics coordinator.

Some examples: losing 10 pounds and turning yourself into a Xena or Hercules clone in two weeks.

In the aerobics room, Weary often sees people who cling to the outdated credo: no pain, no gain.

"We call 'em cardio junkies," she says. "They think they gotta be bouncing off the walls the entire time in order to do any good."

Weary agrees with ACE on the No. 1 exercise mistake: not stretching enough. Ideally, she says, stretches should be performed after a light warm-up that raises the body's core temperature, increases blood flow to the muscles and improves flexibility.

"Your muscles are like taffy," she says. "If they're cold when you try to bend 'em, they're going to crack and break."

One of Weary's pet peeves is an exercise mistake that didn't make ACE's top-10 list: using hand weights during aerobics classes.

They're ineffective because they substitute momentum for muscle power, she says, and they're dangerous because they can slip off and go flying.

"They're just not safe for yourself or anyone else," she says.

In general, say fitness professionals, people make fewer mistakes on exercise machines than they do with free weights or in aerobics classes. If used correctly, most machines have such a limited range of motion that they don't force users into unnatural positions.

If used incorrectly, however, they can force users into positions that are natural only to insects. Even the humble treadmill — a supposedly goof-proof device — can be set at such a steep incline that users lean backward while holding onto the rails for dear life.

"It's not the greatest for your posture," says Nicole Flores, personal-fitness supervisor at the downtown YMCA. "It puts a lot of stress on your spine."

To reduce the amount of cheating, manufacturers have developed machines called free climbers. Similar to stair steppers, they have no side rails — only a small balance bar at the stop.

10 most common exercise mistakes

Here are the 10 most common exercise mistakes, according to an American Council on Exercise survey of more than 3,000 ACE-certified fitness professionals (listed in order beginning with the most common):

1. **Not stretching enough.** The best time to stretch is immediately before and after aerobic activity. Before stretching, take a few minutes to warm up, since stretching cold muscles can cause injury.
2. **Lifting too much weight.** Gradual, progressive resistance is a far more effective and safe way to increase muscle strength.
3. **Not warming up before aerobic activity.** Muscles need time to adjust to the demands of aerobic activity.
4. **Not cooling down after a workout.** Take a few minutes to lower your heart rate and stretch your muscles. This improves flexibility and helps prepare the body for your next workout.
5. **Exercising too intensely.** This is the primary vice of weekend warriors, those who try to squeeze a week's worth of exercise into a Saturday afternoon.
6. **Not drinking enough water.** Unless you're exercising for more than two hours per day, water can fill all your fluid needs.
7. **Leaning heavily on the stair stepper's siderails.** It's much more effective — not to mention easier on your wrists and elbows — to lower the intensity to the point at which you can maintain good posture while lightly resting your hands on the rails for balance.
8. **Not exercising intensely enough.** You should exercise hard enough to work up a light sweat, get your heart beating up into that training zone, and feel a sense of satisfaction.
9. **Jerking while lifting weights.** When jerking the weight, you're likely working more than just the targeted muscles. This can lead to strain and injury; the muscles of the back are particularly vulnerable.
10. **Consuming empty-calorie** and sports drinks during moderate workouts. Most experts agree that unless you're working out longer than two hours a day, you don't need to supplement with high-energy bars and drinks. High energy is often a code word for high calorie, which is the last thing people who are trying to

Begoun

Continued from B1

DEAR SHIRLEY: Ultima IIshould be giving you gifts given how much money you spend on their products. Perhaps most shocking is the number of products you use, and yet there is no sunscreen in your routine, the only real answer for stopping wrinkles and healing skin.

WonderWear is virtually identical to ColorStay by Revlon (not surprising, given that Revlon owns Ultima II), and ColorStay costs far less. But don't run to the drugstore just yet. You say you don't like heavy makeup, but in my opinion that's exactly what WonderWear is. I am also confused about why you are using so many moisturizers and an oil-check product, which I'm sure you wouldn't need if you weren't overloading your skin with creams. If anything, with all the moisturizers layered on your face, I'm certain you have created the very oily skin condition you're concerned about.

Also, WonderWear (and ColorStay) is a foundation for normal to oily skin, yet with all those moisturizers underneath it, you have an incredibly contradictory combination. Perhaps you need an ultra-matte foundation because of how greasy your skin becomes with all the stuff you are putting on? It's hard to say. When you start paring down, you may find Revlon's Age Defying Creme Foundation SPF 12, instead of the matte foundation, is just what you need.

To replace all those moisturizers, consider Moisturel Sensitive Skin Cleanser. Leave out the Oil Check, which is just moisturizing ingredients with talc, a combination of ingredients that truly negate each other. Above all, you need a reliable sunscreen during the day. I suggest using the Revlon Age Defying Creme Foundation SPF 12 or Maybelline Natural Defense SPF 15 (both are nonchemical) as sunscreen for your face, worn with one of the moisturizers from your collection, and only one, for the dry areas.

Ultima II's CHR line is for very dry skin, while the Interactives line is for normal to oily or slightly dry skin.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics.

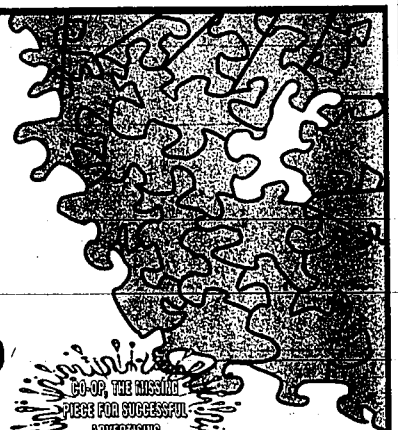
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PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE

DELL P. SMITH, M.D.
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• Performed – Liposuction may be used for contouring any of the following areas: cheeks, jowls and neck; upper arms, breast or chest areas, back, abdomen and waist; hips and buttocks; inner and outer thighs, inner knees, calves and ankle. Liposuction can be performed on several areas of the body at the same time, and it can also be done in conjunction with other cosmetic plastic surgery procedures.
• Where – Liposuction may be safely performed in a hospital, ambulatory facility, or office based surgical suite.
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POOR

HEALTH & FITNESS

Test for ovarian cancer shows promise

The Washington Post

Researchers at the Cleveland Clinic announced last week that they have developed an experimental blood test that may be effective in detecting ovarian cancer, the most lethal of all gynecological malignancies, at its earliest and most treatable stage. But experts cautioned that the results must be replicated in a much larger group of patients before the test could be more widely used as a potential screening tool.

The study, published last week in the Journal of the American Medical Association, involved 165 women — 48 of them with ovarian cancer, 48 of them healthy and the remainder with other cancers or benign gynecological diseases, such as fibroids, which are noncancerous growths.

Researchers measured the levels of lysophosphatidic acid (LPA) in their blood. LPA stimulates the growth of ovarian cancer cells, and researchers have speculated that it might prove to be a more sensitive marker for the disease than a blood test currently in use that measures levels of an antibody called CA125. Levels of CA125 are used both to help diagnose the cancer and to check for a recurrence.

Childless women are more likely to develop ovarian cancer, as are those with a family history of breast or ovarian cancer. Pregnancy and the use of oral contraceptives reduce the risk.

Detection: Thorough pelvic exams are important because they can detect changes in the size and shape of the ovaries. The Pap smear, which detects cervical cancer, rarely reveals ovarian cancer.

— Source: American Cancer Society

About ovarian cancer

More than 25,000 women will be diagnosed with ovarian cancer this year and 14,500 will die of it. After diagnosis, doctors perform surgery in order to evaluate the cancer and to determine if and where it has spread. There are four stages:

- Stage 1: means the cancer is confined to the ovaries.
- Stage 2: the second stage for detection, is confined to the pelvis.
- Stages 3 and 4: which account for 75 percent of cases, mean the cancer has spread beyond the pelvis, to the abdomen, liver or distant parts of the body.
- Symptoms: Persistent fever, excessive fatigue, pelvic pain, bloating or abdominal discomfort unexplained by another cause. Occasionally patients report abnormal vaginal bleeding or cramping. In its early stages, there are often no symptoms.
- Five-year survival: 46 percent for all stages; 95 percent for Stage 1; 25 percent for Stage 4.
- Risk factors: Risk increases with age and peaks in the eighth decade.

New drug treatment targets gum disease

The Washington Post

With a flurry of new highly touted treatments available for gum disease, dentists say the best advice for periodontally challenged baby boomers remains as mundane as ever:

Brush and floss. Regular checkups. Floss and brush.

Periodontal disease, the leading cause of tooth loss in Americans, is an infection caused by several kinds of bacteria that thrive in the mouth. The standard treatment, besides brush-and-floss hygiene, is a technique called scaling and root planing, in which the dentist uses a metal tool to scrape away the sticky film of bacteria that accumulates on teeth above and below the gum line. The procedure is done about 15 million times a year in the United States.

But several new products that may help thwart gum disease by delivering an antibiotic directly to the infected area have reached the market recently.

"We don't have a vaccine, a shot or a pill that cures periodontal disease," said Timothy Rose, a dentist in Appleton, Wis., and president-elect of the American Dental Association. "So we're not talking about cure. We're talking control."

The first stage of periodontal disease is gingivitis, or inflammation of the gums. Left untreated, gingivitis can cause gums to pull away from the teeth, leaving a pocket that traps more bacteria beyond the reach of a toothbrush. Eventually, the infection can weaken and erode the bone and roots that hold teeth in place.

Even people who have never had a cavity filled can lose all their teeth if periodontal disease weakens the gums and bone.

Gum disease at a glance

Periodontal ("around the tooth") disease is an infection that inflames and wears away tissues holding the teeth in place, including the gums, bone and surface of the tooth root. The earliest and most common form is gingivitis, or inflammation of the gums. Unchecked, periodontal disease can lead to loss of teeth.

Symptoms: Gums become deep red and swollen and bleed easily.

Cause: Plaque, a sticky film of bacteria that accumulates on teeth and gums.

Other factors: Smoking, poor nutrition, puberty, pregnancy and some medications — including calcium channel blockers — can worsen gum disease. People over 35 and those with diabetes, leukemia or AIDS also are more likely to have it.

Treatment: Dentists use a metal instrument to scrape away plaque and tartar from the teeth (a process called scaling and root planing) and treat infected areas with targeted antibiotics. In severe cases, surgery is needed to reduce the gap between gums and teeth or rebuild decayed bone.

Prevention: Daily brushing and flossing; regular dental checkups.

— Source: The Washington Post

Giving son a middle name will make him lose his rank

DEAR ABBY: I am pregnant and due in November. I want to name my son John Charles Kwiatkowski III. My father-in-law's name is John Kwiatkowski and my husband's name is John Kwiatkowski Jr. Neither of them has a middle name. My sister-in-law says that altering the name, by adding or changing the middle name, negates the title. Don't the royals in England do this all the time? Who is correct?

— JOHN'S MOM
KWIATKOWSKI
WARMINSTER, Pa.

DEAR KELLY-JEAN: I can't speak for the British royals, but your sister-in-law is correct. By giving your son a middle name, you make a difference from the name of his father and grandfather; therefore, he will not be third in rank.

Perhaps you might enjoy this little poem to include in your son's baby book:

YOUR NAME
(Author Unknown)

You got it from your father.
It was all he had to give.
So it's yours to use and cherish.
For as long as you may live.
If you love the match he gave you.
It can always be replaced.
But a black mark on your name, son,
Can never be erased.
It was clean the day you took it
And a worthy name to bear.
When he got it from his father...
There was no dishonor there.
So make sure you guard it wisely,
After all is said and done.
You'll be glad the name is spotless
When you give it to your son.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding same-sex adults holding hands while walking in public, I was reminded of the impression we received in the Navy in 1945, prior to going ashore in Istanbul, Turkey.

We were told that it was common for Turkish soldiers to walk in public holding hands, and that unless we wanted to participate in a fight, to simply ignore it. On the other hand, we were warned that men in uniform would be targets of militants if they are an ice-cream cone in public.

Values, mores and values — all depends on where you are.

— RICHARD J. KLEIN,
PHOENIX

DEAR RICHARD: You're right. In our ever-shrinking world, it's to everybody's benefit not only to learn about other cultures, but to keep an open mind as well.

DEAR ABBY: I recently received a wedding invitation from a relative in Oregon. I was surprised to see enclosed with the invitation a bank deposit slip and a request to help pay for the mortgage on their "dream house." Is that a common practice with wedding invitations? This request made no mention of money in lieu of traditional gifts. Am I expected to give a monetary gift along with another gift? The wedding is soon, and I'm waiting for your response before I send money or buy a gift.

— STUMPED IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR STUMPED: Send a gift and ignore the request for money ... unless you can send a little toy bird that says "Cheap, cheap!"

DEAR ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

Write to Abby

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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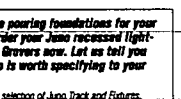
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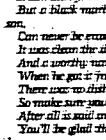
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HEPATITIS C

Hepatitis means inflammation of the liver. There are many kinds of hepatitis. Some can spread, others do not. Hepatitis C can spread. It can lead to lifelong liver disease. This includes chronic hepatitis, cirrhosis, liver failure, liver cancer, and problems with the body's immune system.

SYMPTOMS

Most people do not notice problems until they develop liver diseases years later. Symptoms include:

- Flulike symptoms: fatigue, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and sore muscles & joints
- Tenderness in the upper right abdomen
- Jaundice (yellowing skin), swelling in the abdomen, itching, and dark urine

HOW IS IT DIAGNOSED?

Hepatitis C is usually found when routine liver tests are done on your blood or after you have donated blood. Once detected, a medical evaluation is in order. If you have liver disease, you may also have a biopsy taken from the liver to see if medication is needed.

TREATMENT

Hepatitis C is difficult to treat, but you can take steps to keep your body strong and to relieve some symptoms. These include avoiding the liver (no alcohol and any unnecessary medications, even over-the-counter medications such as acetaminophen), eat a balanced diet low in fat, high in fiber), take prescribed medication such as interferon alpha-2b (in some patients this medication helps improve the liver function).

SUMMARY

No vaccine or medication can prevent the spread of hepatitis C. The best you can do to keep others safe don't donate blood, body organs, other body tissue, or sperm. Don't share needles, razors, or other personal items.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Knowing your insurance can help you win fights

Los Angeles Times

Illness is never a pleasant experience.

But far more unpleasant is the moment when you find out that your medical insurance will not cover either a treatment that your doctor recommends or one that you believe you need.

No matter your health plan, there may come a time when you have to fight to get medical care. And the last thing you need to be doing when you are sick is fighting with your insurer or doctor.

Here are four things you can do to lessen the likelihood of a problem with your plan.

1. Know what your insurance policy covers.

It is likely to be in small print, but read your coverage contract, often referred to as "evidence of coverage." Do not assume that all treatments are covered. For instance, under what circumstances does your plan cover psychotherapy? How about organ transplants?

"Hardly anyone reads their insurance contract, and it's important to understand that health insurance, especially now, doesn't cover everything," Leavitt said.

2. Know the answers to frequently asked questions.

At which hospitals are emergency visits covered? What telephone number do you need to call on weekends or in the evenings to get emergency care authorized? Do you have a number at which your doctor can be reached on evenings or weekends?

Keep a list of those phone numbers in your wallet and next to a phone in your house.

Following the right procedure can save you hours of hassles over the phone and a lot of anxiety.

If you want to go to a specialist outside of your plan's network of doctors, get approval first from your plan. When you see the specialist, bring whatever forms the insurer requires to process payment.

"Often people get things denied because they haven't gone through the right hoops," Lee said.

3. Bring a list of questions when you visit the doctor.

Make sure you understand the doctor's answers, the course of treatment he or she is proposing and what you are supposed to do next.

"People should not leave their doctor's office without asking why the physician recommended a particular course of treatment, what other options there were and why they did not recommend those," Pisano said.

This information can be crucial later if you decide to appeal a plan's coverage decision. For example, your doctor may tell you that she is recommending a "second-best" treatment because your plan does not cover the treatment she thinks is right for you. That kind of information can be a signal that you need to consider making an appeal.

4. Keep a written record of your meeting with your doctor.

This may seem like a pain — and may irritate your doctor — but it will be essential if you decide to appeal your health plan's decision. The goal is to have a paper trail that you, your doctor and your plan can use in reviewing treatment and coverage decisions.

What to ask about prescription drug benefits

- What is your co-payment?
- Does the co-payment vary depending on whether you take a generic or brand name medication?
- Does the plan have a formulary, or approved list of drugs?
- May I see the formulary list?
- What if I need a drug not on the formulary? Is it available, and if so, what is required to obtain it?
- What happens if the plan drops a medication I'm taking from its formulary?
- Are there restrictions on where I can purchase medications?
- Does the plan keep records of all my prescriptions in case two medications I'm taking would interact?

— Source: Los Angeles Times

Don't hesitate to appeal decisions by insurers

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — If you're not satisfied with a decision handed down by your health plan, there are ways to attempt to change it.

Every health plan has some type of internal appeal or grievance process, for resolving patients' complaints. But some plans do a better job than others of explaining how to file an appeal and how the process works. The internal appeal is one in which a plan doctor or panel of doctors reviews your case and decides whether the medical care is necessary and covered by your policy.

If you are not satisfied with your plan's grievance process, some states have independent appeals boards that have no connection to the plan. When you have exhausted your plan's internal system you can take your case to the appeals board.

• Do not hesitate. If you think your doctor or plan is inappropriately denying a treatment, contest that decision immediately. Some plans require you to file an appeal within a certain time frame. Don't miss that deadline.

• Where exactly does the problem lie? Is the test or procedure covered by your medical policy? Is it your doctor who is refusing to recommend the procedure, or is your medical group or health plan refusing to authorize it?

If it is the health plan or medical group's decision, try to enlist your doctor as your advocate. Your doctor knows your case, and the doctor's staff will likely have to spend a lot of time duplicating records and communicating with the health plan to resolve your complaint. Make allies of them. No matter who is responsible for the denial, make sure you get a written explanation of why the treatment is not covered by your policy.

• Get help. Regrettably, many problems that result in appeals occur when you are at your weakest, feeling sick and less likely to be thinking in a clear, analytic way about your situation.

Bring a family member or friend with you to the doctor to make sure you ask the right questions and get the information you need.

You may also seek help from a consumer advocate group or the appropriate state regulatory agency.

• Follow the appeals rules. Call your health plan and make sure you know how to appeal. Then, work with the information you have about your denial. Your goal is to present a clear and convincing case to your health plan or medical group for why you should get a specific treatment.

Consider getting a second opinion — perhaps from a doctor who specializes in your particular medical problem — and submitting a letter from that second doctor as part of the appeal.

• Write a specific appeal letter. Do not say you want "appropriate care for breast cancer." Say you want a specific treatment, state why the care is covered by your plan, include language from the coverage documents and give the medical support for the treatment you're seeking.

TB spread in Russia could lead to epidemic

The Associated Press

Something else about the situation in Russia for you to worry about: British, American and French doctors warn that the spread of tuberculosis in Russia could become a worldwide epidemic. It is only a matter of time before drug-resistant tuberculosis of Russian origin becomes a reality in other countries worldwide," a British expert said. A statement issued by Medical Emergency Relief International, Medecins Sans Frontieres (Doctors Without Borders), and the New York Health Research Institute called for the world community to provide funds to combat the crisis.

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OKTOBERFEST!

Dennis S. Voorhees

Fall is a great time to take stock of things. Consider these courses I am teaching Tuesday evenings at CSI this month.

1. Medicaid Eligibility and Asset Protection Oct. 6
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3. Just a Simple Will! Oct. 20
4. Life after a Living Trust Oct. 27

For more information please call me at 736-6000 or CSI Records at 733-9554 ext. 2211.

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HEALTH & FASHION

The creatine controversy

Questions remain over supplement

Allentown Morning Call

When a 24-year-old bodybuilder showed up at the emergency room at St. Luke's Hospital in Fountain Hill, Pa., last year saying he felt tired and ill, Dr. Joe Sexton became curious.

Sexton, an emergency medicine specialist, ran some tests and found the man was suffering from rhabdomyolysis (pronounced rab-doe-my-oh-lie-sis), a condition in which the kidneys become strained from processing wastes from muscle breakdown during strenuous exercise.

Drop by your local discount mart or health food store and you'll see bulk-sized containers of creatine contributing to sales that last year doubled to $100 million.

The problem was resolved easily enough. Sexton put his patient on intravenous fluids to rehydrate him and kept him in the hospital overnight, a step he recommended because the condition can result in sudden kidney failure.

"He ended up doing fine," Sexton said. Still, one aspect of the case nagged him.

The bodybuilder had told Sexton he was taking creatine, a protein powder touted to boost energy and build muscle and that is popular among some athletes.

When Sexton consulted the medical literature about the substance's possible adverse effects, he found so little information that he decided to do his own study.

And that has put him in the midst of one of sports medicine's hottest controversies.

Today, creatine use is skyrocketing, and not just among top-drawer athletes like Baltimore Orioles outfielder Brady Anderson or Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, both of whom have been vocal about the supplement's performance benefits.

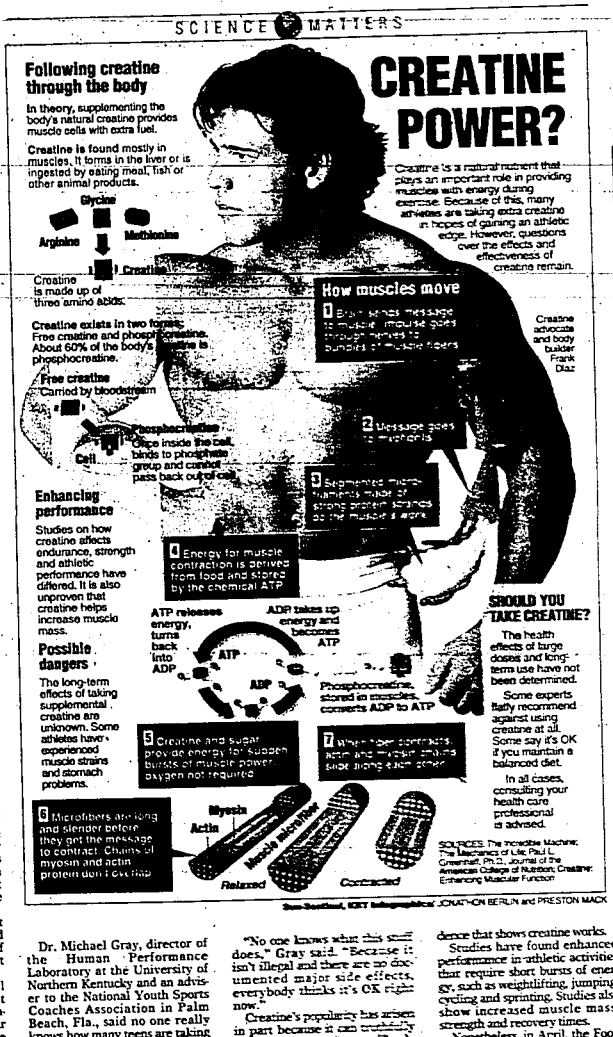
Drop by your local discount mart or health food store and you'll see bulk-sized containers of creatine contributing to sales that last year doubled to $100 million.

Stop by the local high school football practice field or weight room and you'll find teen-age athletes downing creatine with their workouts — often with the encouragement of their coaches.

But experts say no one knows whether the substance is safe over the long run.

The situation has set off alarms and spurred divisions among many of those involved with young athletes.

SCIENCE MATTERS



Sue Swedlund, KRT Infographics/ JONATHON BERLIN and PRESTON MACK

Dr. Michael Gray, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at the University of Northern Kentucky and an advisor to the National Youth Sports Coaches Association in Palm Beach, Fla., said no one really knows how many teens are taking creatine. What he's heard worries him.

"I think usage rates are a little scary," he said, noting the association is now doing a survey to determine the prevalence of creatine use among youths and their attitudes toward it.

"No one knows what this stuff does," Gray said. "Because it isn't illegal and there are no documented major side effects, everybody thinks it's OK right now."

Creatine's popularity has arisen in part because it can truthfully be promoted as a "natural" substance found in foods such as meat and is already present in the body.

That means athletes can take it without running afoul of drug codes.

Also, there is some scientific evidence that shows creatine works.

Studies have found enhanced performance in athletic activities that require short bursts of energy, such as weightlifting, jumping, cycling and sprinting. Studies also show increased muscle mass, strength and recovery times.

Nonetheless, in April, the Food and Drug Administration cautioned consumers that they should consult a doctor before using creatine, saying "much remains unknown about whether creatine is absolutely safe for long-term use."

Tough questions about Ritalin

Knight Ridder News Service

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — For many parents of children with attention deficit disorder, Ritalin is nothing short of a miracle drug. One dose, and their formerly impulsive offspring are able to focus on schoolwork or play peacefully with peers.

For manufacturers, Ritalin's sales figures seem miraculous — up 700 percent since 1991.

But in the age of Ritalin, a Walnut Creek behavioral pediatrician is sounding a cautionary note: Are children's long-term needs being overlooked in favor of a quick medical fix?

That's a question Dr. Lawrence Diller explores in "Running on Ritalin: A Physician Reflects on Children, Society, and Performance in a Pill" (Bantam; $25.95).

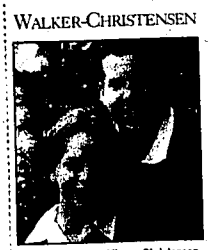
Diller is quick to point out he's not against Ritalin. In fact, he often prescribes it to his patients.

But using Ritalin without considering what else needs to be changed in a child's environment troubles him.

"Experience tells us that a society using drugs to cope does so at its own risk," he says.

ENGAGEMENT

WALKER-CHRISTENSEN



Denise Walker and Tyson Christensen

HEYBURN – Kraig and Debbie Walker of Morgan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Walker, to Tyson L. Christensen, son of Lyle and Bonnie Christensen of Heyburn.

Walker is a graduate of Morgan High School in Morgan, Utah, and is attending Ricks College in Rexburg.

Christensen graduated from Minico High School and served a two-year France Marcielle Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is attending Ricks College.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. Receptions to honor the newlyweds will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Morgan 1st Ward building, 10 W. Young St., in Morgan, Utah, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward building, 300 S. 500 W.

The couple will live in Rexburg to continue their education.

Know the score. Read The Times-News Sports section.


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HEALTH & FASHION

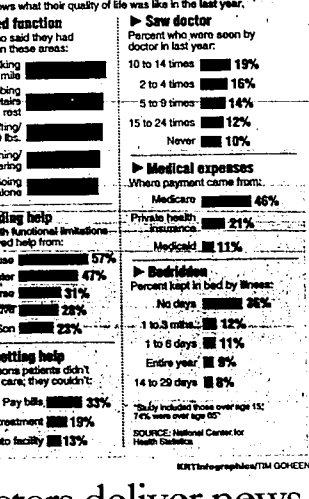
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How Americans die

THE LAST YEAR OF LIFE



An analysis of data related to the deaths of 23,000 people in 1993 shows what their quality of life was like in the last year.



KRT Infographics/TIM GOHEEN

Doctors deliver news, patients deal with it

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Doctors call it "delivering the bad news."

Their intent: Help a severely ill patient make a tough choice among treatment options.

For the patient, that conversation can unleash paralyzing anxiety over a flood of confusing odds, probabilities and prognoses.

And, despite the validity of research, even doctors admit there is much numbers can't tell, much science doesn't know.

Armed with that illusion of knowledge, the patient faces a multiple choice test that can mean life — or death.

Treatment A: You run a substantial risk of dying soon, during treatment. In the best case, you face weeks or months of discomfort and pain. But if you make it through, you'll have a realistic shot at being cured.

Or Treatment B: You have practically no chance of dying right away, and there's a good chance that you'll feel pretty good for a little while, but you also have practically no chance of living more than a few months or years.

Patients differ widely in how they respond.

Seattle schools Superintendent John Stanford, facing tough choices after chemotherapy twice failed to bring remission of his acute myelogenous leukemia, grilled his doctors about odds and percentages and statistics.

Then he built a grid, weighing his treatment options, from bone-marrow transplant to "do nothing," against eight quality-of-life values, from the prospect of a cure to the mental impact. His ultimate choice — a high-risk stem-cell transplant that began this week — was a chance to cure his disease.

Stanford likened choosing the procedure, a type of bone-marrow transplant, to stepping in front of a freight train. But the alternative, he knew, was grim: weeks or months to live, his doctors said.

TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Standard First Aid (adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid) six- and one-hour class will be offered at 6 p.m. today and Tuesday at the American Red Cross.

Fee is $37. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS – The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly CPR and First Aid Review classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and 1 p.m. each Friday. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS – A CPR class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. today in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

To register, call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS – The Arthritis/Lupus Support Group will meet for a no-host dinner and group sharing at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Tse Restaurant, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information, call 737-2050.

TWIN FALLS – A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the MVRMC Education Center. Preregistration is not required.

TWIN FALLS – An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the MVRMC Education Center. Preregistration is not required.

TWIN FALLS – The Epilepsy Foundation of Idaho will present a free community health program, Epilepsy Update, from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room 276 of the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Registration begins at 5:45 p.m.

The program will offer a comprehensive overview of diagnosing, treating and living with epilepsy. Topics will include seizure types, safety and first aid, syndromes, diagnostic tests and treatment options.

For more information, call the foundation's Boise office at (208) 344-4340 or 1-800-237-6676.

TWIN FALLS – National Depression Screening Day will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services.

The free screening includes a written self-test for depression, interview with a mental health professional and an educational presentation.

For more information, call Canyon View at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

TWIN FALLS – The Cancer Support Group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cancer Center reception area.

For more information, call 737-2800.

TWIN FALLS – A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 8 a.m. Oct. 17 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is $42. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

JEROME – A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. Oct. 19 and 21 at the Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln.

Fee is $42. For more information or to register, call the recreation district at 324-3389.

TWIN FALLS – The American Red Cross Kids will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Red Cross office.

All young people, ages five through 18, are invited to attend. For more information, call 733-6464.

TWIN FALLS – Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six- and one-hour class will be offered at 9 a.m. Oct. 24 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is $37. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Stuart Saves His Family PG Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Second Chance PG Today 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:15
Saving Private Ryan R Today 12:30-4:00-7:15-9:15
What Dreams May Come PG-13 Night at the Roxbury PG-13
Armageddon PG-13 Today 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45
Urban Legend R Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Orpheum Theatre
Today 7:00-9:20 William Hurt Meryl Streep One True Thing R

CALENDAR *of* EVENTS

- **Free Breast Examination and Breast Cancer Prevention Information * Mondays 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Avenue East, Suite J. Free breast examinations and information about self breast exams and breast cancer are provided by Anne Miles, RN. The service is performed with or without a mammogram (cost not included). Call 737-2831 or 736-1675 for an appointment.**
- **CPR Class * Monday, October 5, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.**
- **Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, October 6, 7 p.m., Tse' Restaurant, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls. Join us for a no-host dinner and group sharing. For more information call 737-2050.**
- **Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, October 6, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.**
- **Infant CPR Class * Wednesday, October 7, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.**
- **National Depression Screening Day * Thursday, October 8, 8:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services. The screening is free to the public and includes a written self-test for depression, screening interview with a Mental Health Professional and an educational presentation. For more information call Canyon View at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.**
- **Cancer Support Group * Thursday, October 8, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.**
- **Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, October 12, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.**

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
1918 CELEBRATING 80 YEARS OF CARE 1998
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

ANNIVERSARY

THE POSTS





June and Donald Post

KIMBERLY – Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Post of Kimberly will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 6 p.m. at 501 Stem Drive in Kimberly. No gifts, please.

Post and June B. Victor were married Oct. 16, 1948, at Cardin, Okla.

They moved to Idaho in 1953, where he worked for Harley Williams Case Dealership. Later, he started his own custom hay business and retired a few years ago.

They were original members of the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club and now enjoy traveling and fishing.

The event is being given by their children, Bill and Sharon Post of Twin Falls, Rick and Chris Post of Kimberly and Donna Webster of Hawthorne, Nev.

The couple has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Better hearing compensates for blindness

The Associated Press

If you are blind, your hearing really is enhanced to compensate for lack of sight. That's according to a study by Canadian scientists in the journal Nature. "Our results resolve a long-standing controversy in that they provide behavioral evidence that totally blind individuals have better auditory ability than sighted subjects, enabling them to compensate for their loss of sight," the lead researcher said.

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734-2400

Reel Cinemas
In the Magic Valley Mall - 734-4383
Matinees Midnights & Children $2.50
Adult admission after 6:30pm only $5.00
CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) Daily: 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50 Tuesday All Seats All Day $2.50
LETHAL WEAPON IV (R) Daily: 12:00, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 Tuesday All Seats All Day $2.50
THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) Daily: 12:25, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 Tuesday All Seats All Day $2.50
THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) Daily: 12:10, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) Daily: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20 Tuesday All Seats All Day $2.50
HOPE FLOATS (PG13) Daily: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 Tuesday All Seats All Day $2.50
All Six Auditoriums Feature Dolby Digital Surround Sound, Stadium Rael Seating & Cupholder Armrests!

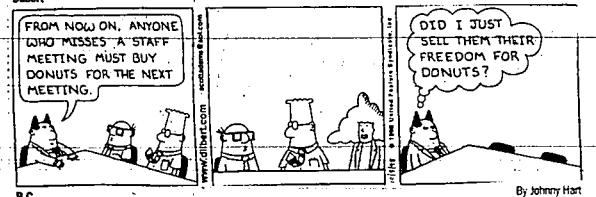


COMICS

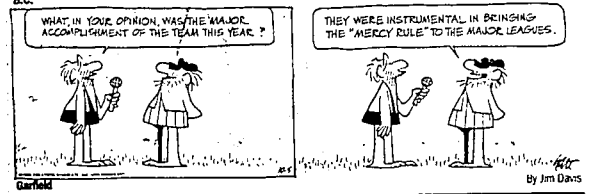
Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert By Scott Adams



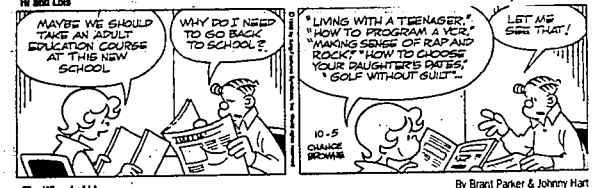
B.C. By Johnny Hart



Garfield By Jim Davis



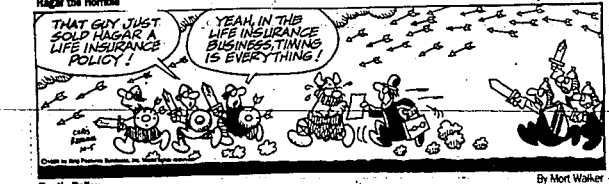
Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



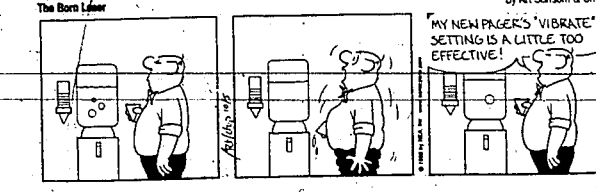
Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



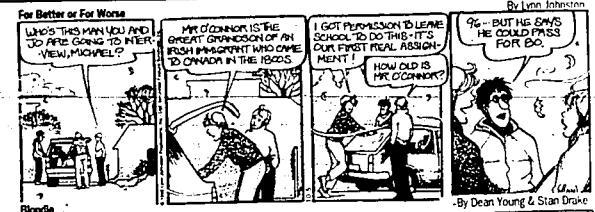
Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip



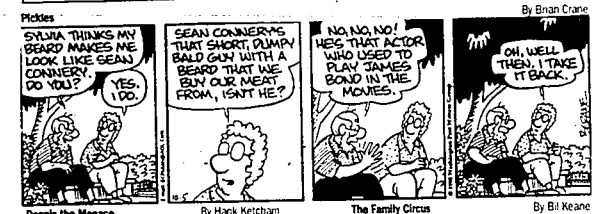
For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



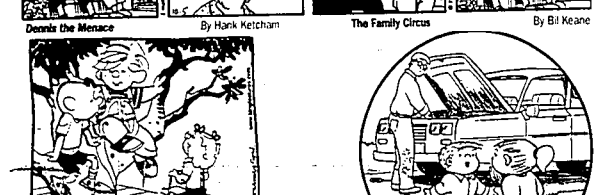
Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Mommy said not to wipe my greasy hands on my shirt, so I wiped 'em on Daddy's pants."

Water crises demand hens

Q. What do the marriage counselors mean by "test complaints"?

A. Small trial criticisms of one partner by the other. A wife may carp about her husband's TV choices. A husband may mock his wife's driving. Seemingly innocent. But fraught. Could the disconsolate one endure the wreckage of a real breakup? That's what the complainer wants to find out. Or so opine the therapists.

A baboon can't throw overhand.

Q. Who was the U.S. Supreme Court Justice arrested for murder?

A. Stephen J. Field. In 1869, he was detained but freed by a Supreme Court ruling. Field sat on the U.S. Supreme Court from March 10, 1863, until Dec. 1, 1897, the second longest service in the court's history except. Only William O. Douglas served longer.

If it's H-shaped, it's "zygal."

A Hollywood costume designer said any woman in a bright yellow dress appears larger in bust and hips while any woman in a green dress seems smaller in both. In the 1930s, this. The costumer's contention received considerable publicity. For awhile thereafter, one of the most popular combinations in women's wear was the yellow sweater with the green skirt.

To save water, raise chickens. Twenty-five hens need a gallon a day. One cow needs 25 gallons.

Q. What proportion of the women who get abortions are women who've already had abortions?

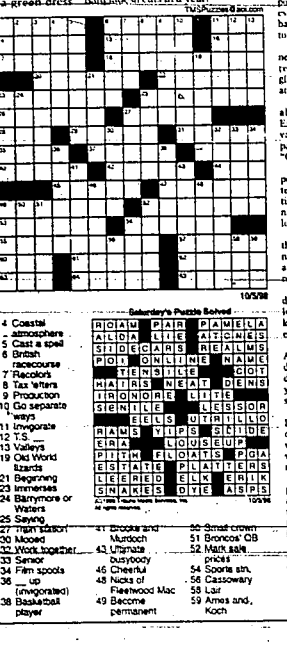
A. About 35 percent, according to the medical statisticians.

Paperwork on men in prisons show murderers are least likely to have tattoos, burglars most likely.

A feedlot steer in the United States puts away more grain in three weeks than the average person in Bangladesh eats in a year.

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd



ACROSS
1 Period of distraction
6 Mexican sayonara
11 Tour segment
14 DeGeneres series
15 Maple product
16 Out of sorts
17 Abraham's son
18 That's Ida, in Paris
20 Crude boors
22 Swindler's mark
23 Bokay resisting
25 Genetic deviants
26 One-eighties
27 Bit of info
28 Org. of Flyers and Jets
29 Fax ancestor
31 Indiana player
35 Coarse seaweed
37 Subject
39 Plankton
40 Sneaker
42 Female
44 Poetic piece
45 Sound of Washington
47 Spiritual music
49 Put one's foot down
52 Those relaxing
53 Actress Brennan
54 More macabre
55 Superlatively saucy
57 Sideslep
60 Novelist Levin
61 Buccaneers' home
62 Located
63 No vote
64 Hurled
65 Second decade

DOWN
1 Floral loop
2 Gore and D'Amato
3 In a frolicsome manner
4 Coastal ___ atmosphere
5 Cast a spell
6 British racecourse
7 Recolors
8 Tax letters
9 Production
10 Go separate ways
11 Ignorate
12 T.S. ___
13 Valleys
19 Old World lizards
21 Beginning
23 Immerses
24 Barrymore or Waters
25 Saying
27 Train station
30 Modest
32 Work together
33 Senior
34 Film spools
36 ___ up (invigorated)
38 Basketball player
41 Brooks and Murdoch
43 Ultimate busybody
46 Cheerful
48 Nicks of Fleetwood Mac
49 Become permanent
50 Small crown
51 Broncos' QB
52 Mark sale prices
54 Sports stn.
56 Cassowary
58 Lair
59 Ames and Koch

10/5/98

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

R	O	A	M		P	A	R		P	A	M	E	L	A
A	I	L	D	A		L	I	E		K	A	T	C	H	E	S
S	I	D	E	C	A	R	S		R	E	A	L	M	S
P	O	I		O	N	L	I	N	E		N	A	M	E
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H	A	T	A	R	S		N	E	A	T		D	E	N	S
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S	E	N	I	L	E				L	E	I	S	S	O	R
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E	R	A			L	O	U	S	E	U	P			
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S	N	A	K	E	S		D	Y	E		A	S	P	S

TMS Features © 1998

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, restless, romantic, enjoy flirting. You have talent as writer, are drawn to journalism, are capable of creating word games. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play fantastic roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names — E, N, W. Current cycle relates to domestic issues that include where you live, marital status. November your most creative, romantic, memorable month of 1998.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon in your sign with Neptune keynote makes this a day in which emotions run the gamut. You'll be especially romantic, ultra-sensitive. Pisces plays top role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gain added wisdom by studying Aries message. Those who attempt to drag you down will themselves be submerged. Lunar position emphasizes classrooms, secret studies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon position highlights ability to make wishes come true. You no longer have excess baggage. You are free to travel, to love, to participate in humanitarian project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make new start in different direction – career relates to innovativeness, originality, gliding and receiving love. You attract attention of very important Leo.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain valuable hint from Cancer message. Exciting Monday. Income potential elevated – you are going places with no pangs of conscience. Capricorn declares, "Get facts straight."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position highlights good fortune in matters of finance, romance. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Be discriminating but willing to take chance on love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some said there were too many obstacles – despite naysayers you emerge victorious. You attract so many followers, some will regard you as leading cult.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get things done. You will hear protestations of love. Sagittarian declares, "You are keeping something from me." Maintain emotional equilibrium.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around gifts, flowers, domestic adjustment relating to residence, marriage. Ignore those who want you to be unhappy. Taurus, Libra persons play roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Define terms, check accounting methods, don't permit emotions to overwhelm logic. Enjoy flirtation, know when to say, "Enough is enough." Do not equate delay with defeat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Power play – handle overtime assignment with aplomb. Take special care in traffic, you tend to attract loonies. Conference featured with labor leaders. Cancer native involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Project completed – be pleased; you did what others claimed was impossible. Don't brood about past – you cannot unscramble an egg. Long-distance communication elevates morale.

OOR COPY

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

– Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042 –

– 050 – Legal

– 100 – Personals
101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids
104 Personals
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Abortion Alternatives
108 Professional Services
110 Home/Health Care User
111 Entertainment Service
113 Child Care Services
3000 Service Directory

– 200 – Employment
214 Employment Wanted
215 Resume Preparation
216 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

– 300 – Financial
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
303 Money Wanted
304 Investments
305 Contacts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

– 400 – Education
401 Schools/Instruction
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

– 500 – Real Estate Sales
501 Open Homes
502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
513 Acreages and Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Property Time Shares
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Wantec
521 Manufactured Homes

– 600 – Real Estate Rental
601 Furnished Houses
602 Unfurnished Houses
603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes
604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
605 Rooms For Rent
606 Mobile Homes
607 Office & Retail Rentals
608 Commercial Property
609 Condominium Time Shares
610 Storage Warehouse Rents
611 Farms For Rent

– 700 – Agriculture
701 Livestock
702 Farm/Ranch Services
703 Custom Farm Services
705 Irrigation
706 Farm Seed & Feed
708 Hay, Grain & Feed

– 800 – Merchandise
801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Equipment
809 Computers
810 Firearms
811 Furniture Stores
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Auctions
814 Jewelry & Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Exercise Equipment
817 Miscellaneous For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equip. & Supplies
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereo/Radio/TVs
822 Tools & Machinery
823 Video Equip. & Services
824 Wanted To Buy
825 Water Conditioners
826 Wearing Apparel
827 Camping Equipment
828 Garage Sales
829 Medical Supplies
830 Sporting Goods
831 Ski Equipment
832 Snowmobiles

– 900 – Recreation
901 ATVs & Motorcycles
902 Boats
903 Boats & Accessories
904 Campers & Shells
905 Guns & Rifles
906 Ski Tuning & Repair
907 Motor Homes & RVs
908 Snow Mobiles/Clothing
909 Sporting & Fishing Events
910 Travel Trailers
911 Utility Trailers

– 1000 – Transportation
1001 Autos
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Campers & Shells/Jeep
1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 4x4
1010 Vans & Buses
1011 Motorcycles
1012 Snowmobiles & Sports Cars
1013 Boats
1014 Aircraft
1015 Aircraft Services & Rentals
1016 Aircraft Parts

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

325 ½ East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318

Office Hours: Mon.–Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(Burley office closed on Saturday)

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538
In Burley Call
677-4042
Fax 677-4543

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8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.–Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday
(Burley office closed on Saturday)

– Pre-Payment –
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

– Responsibilities –
Please check your ad for errors the first day. *The Times-News* will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omissions of copy.

– Happy Ads –
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a *Times-News* Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a *Times-News* customer service representative for more information.

– Deadlines –
For Private Party

Line Ads:	Publication Day	Deadline
	Sunday	5 pm Friday
	Monday	10 am Saturday
	Tuesday	2 pm Monday
	Wednesday	2 pm Tuesday
	Thursday	2 pm Wednesday
	Friday	2 pm Thursday
	Saturday	2 pm Friday
	Ag Weekly	4 pm Thursday

Display Ads: 4 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of *The Times-News* can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition to *The Times-News Online* ads, the ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

ad-one CLASSIFIED NETWORK

– Classified Specials –
7 Day Guarantee Ad – regular 7-day rate + $4 flat fee. If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will be run again additional 7 days at no charge.

14 Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad – regular 14-day rate + $4 flat fee. If home does not sell, the ad will be run again additional 14 days at no charge.

Ads must be cancelled early for premature convenience but will not be re-rated or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS – JUNE 1998
Complete set of minutes on file at County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho
June 1–Commissioners approved appointment, Richard West, deputy coroner.
June 2–Motion, Comm. Reed, appr. canvass, Primary Election; sec. Comm. Maughan, motion passed. Motion, Comm. Maughan appr. random drug testing; sec. Comm. Reed, motion passed. Comm. accptd. resig. Mike Zickrick, Juvenile Detention. Comm. appr. appointment, Linda Lyday, Volunteers Against Violence. Comm. appr. appointment, Kevin Pyle, Juvenile Probation.
June 8–Comm. accepted resignation, Heidi Lahn, Prosecutor. Comm. appr. appointment, Krystal Newert, juvenile justice specialist. Comm. appr. appointment, Roger Leonard, Maintenance Foreman, Fairgrounds.
June 9–Commissioners approved pay increase, Jeff Ross, Maintenance.
June 12–Comm. appr. appointment, Steven Rambo, Juvenile Detention. Comm. approved a pay increase for Linda Billingsley, Sheriff's Office.
June 15–Motion, Comm. Reed, apprv. exempt, Fiber Ministerial Association; sec. Comm. Maughan, motion passed. Motion, Comm. Maughan, adopt Resolution No. 98-4; sec. Comm. Reed, motion passed. Motion, Comm. Maughan sign agreement, Third River Crossing; sec. Comm. Reed, motion passed. Motion, Comm. Maughan, adopt LCO; sec. Comm. Reed, motion passed. Comm. approved appointment, Me'chelle Newman, Safe House.
June 16–Comm. accptd. resig., Sandra Robison, Jail Tech. Comm. accptd. resig., Calvin Campbell, Prosecutor. Comm. accptd. resig., Richard Samsel, Jail.
June 17–Motion, Comm. Reed, remove motion, re-zone hearing, Doug Hull, from table; sec. Comm. Maughan, motion passed. Motion, Comm. Maughan approve rezone, motion to amend, Comm. Reed, include the fact that there is written documentation that the Canal Company is indeed returning the shares of water to this piece of property; sec. Comm. Maughan, motion passed.
June 18–Comm. canceled taxes, RPT39210D10030A.
June 19–Comm. apprvd. appointment, Paul Gibbons, Kelly Ingram, Safe House; and Benton Larson, Prosecutor.
June 22–Motion, Comm. Reed, apprv. contract, South Idaho Regional Waste District; sec. Comm. Hemphenman, motion passed. Motion, Comm. Reed, letter for space rental at airport; sec., Comm. Hemphenman, motion passed.
June 24–Comm. apprvd. appointment, Tammy Burton, Prosecutor's Office.
June 25–Comm. apprvd. increases, Pamela Reimer, Lisa Wiggins, Planning and Zoning and Wanetta Lancaster, Sheriff.
June 26–Comm. apprvd. appointment, Alicia Brook, Jail and resig., Mona Tello, Jail. Comm. apprvd. appointment, Dorothy Patterson, Tanya Flores, Treasurer's Office.
June 29–Motion, Comm. Maughan, airport grant; sec. Comm. Reed, passed.
June 30–Comm. canceled tax, SP0000672500000. Comm. apprvd. appointment, Val Stotts, Safe House, resig. Michael Cuellar, Safe House.

Publish Oct. 5, 1998

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the Health & Welfare CDC, 803 Hampton Street, Twin Falls, Idaho until 1:30 p.m. prevailing local time on October 27, 1998 for DPW Project No. 98-443, Building Code Update, Health & Welfare CDC, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

Division of Public Works
502 N. 4th St., Boise, ID
Intermountain Contractor/ASC
110 North 27th St
Boise, ID 83702
Twin Falls Plan Room
124 Blue Lakes Blvd. South
Suite 5
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Associated General Contractors
185 South Capital
Idaho Falls, ID 83402
Associated General Contractors
127 2nd Street West
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Awes-Hutchison Associates, P.A.
1324 West Idaho
Boise, ID 83702
208-336-1212

There will be a Pre-Bid Conference on October 21, 1998 beginning at 10:00 AM at the Health & Welfare CDC, 803 Hampton Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Interested Contractors are urged to attend.

One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of $50.00. Others may obtain documents for non-refundable.

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates, is required. A Public Works Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

Estimated Cost $86,000.

Jon Frew
Sr. Project Manager
Division of Public Works

PUBLISH: October 4, 5 and 6, 1998

NOTICE

I, J. Dallas Kirkpatrick, at all op 30 1998 will no longer be responsible for any financials, legal matters or debts other than my own.

PUBLISH: October 4, 5 and 6, 1998

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

SALES

Be part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships.

We offer
- Competitive commission structure
- Excellent working conditions
- Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.

Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Motors, 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ask for Scott Rhoads.

Gary's Westland Motors is a drug-free workplace.

ELECTRICAL SUPERVISOR
Pocatello, Idaho
Salary Range: $14.50 - $21.40/hr

DUTIES: Supervise staff conducting inspections in a geographical area; perform electrical inspections; provide assistance on code interpretation & enforcement actions. Inspections require daily travel. Work involves frequent exposure to high voltage circuits & equipment and is performed outdoors in all weather extremes. Incumbent is *prohibited by law* from being engaged or financially interested in an electrical business, trade, practice or work, or the sale of electrical supplies.

Must have a current Idaho license as a journeyman electrician and a valid drivers license.

To request application, please contact Heather Carr, (208)334-3950, ext. 308. Applications also available at:
www.jpc.state.id.us
Mail completed application to: Idaho Personnel Commission, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0066. **Must be received by 5:00p.m. Mountain time, October 16, 1998.**

ELECTRICIAN
The Amalgamated Sugar Co. is accepting applications for a licensed electrician. $16.74 /hr. Industrial power experience required. A background in instrumentation and control a plus. Apply at the Job Service (711 N College Rd.), Twin Falls. EOE Drug free Workplace

FARM
4 wheel tractor driver, pit packer/com. Top wages. 423-4269

FARM
Corn chopper operator. New equip. Excel. wages 423-4269

FARM
Experienced tractor and farm machinery operator. Call 324-7148.

FARM
Wanted dependable & exper. truck drivers & machine operators for potato & beet harvest. Auto trans. w/CDL req., new equip. Jerome area. Refs please. Call 678-8283.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
The Times News is looking for an experienced computer graphics designer with flair and imagination, who can help us better serve our advertisers and readers. Successful applicants will have a working knowledge and technical skills to produce quality advertisement on tight deadlines. Send resume' to The Times News, attn: Pete York, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, fax to 208-734-5538 or e-mail to twinad@micron.net.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

HARVEST
Scale person & parts runner for corn harvest, wage DOE. Call 208-423-4269.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS & COLLEGE STUDENTS
Earn an extra $100 - $140 each month by working 1 weekend a month and 2 weeks in the summer with the Idaho Army National Guard. Plus receive almost $7,000 in scholarships & tuition assistance. CALL SFC Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

HOUSEKEEPING
Full-time hospital housekeeping position available. Monday-Friday and every 3rd weekend. Contact Nancy Duncan at 733-3700, extension 210.

AutoPride

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- Cashier/Espresso Counter Personnel
- Car Wash Personnel
- Mobile Wash Personnel
- Experienced Lube Bay Personnel

Part-time (8 am - 2 pm) positions and Full-time positions.
Competitive wages and excellent working conditions at Magic Valley's newest and finest car care center.

Please apply in person at Auto Pride 808 Cheney Drive between 11 am and 1 pm. Ask for Mary Ann Stanger.

Auto Pride is a drug-free workplace

Gary's WESTLAND
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU

SALES

Be part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships. We offer:

- Competitive commission structure
- Excellent working conditions
- Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.

Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Oldsmobile, Buick, Isuzu, 1310 Poleline Road East. Ask for Rick Long or John Cameron.

Gary's Westland Motors is a drug-free workplace.

INSTALLER
FT cabinet & laminate countertop installer. Must be experienced & have tools & vehicle. Work mostly in Magic Valley & Wood River area. We are a Drug Free Work Place. Please apply in person: **JM KITCHENS 767 2ND AVE. W TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

JOURNEY MECHANIC
Immediate opening for diesel truck or heavy equip. Excellent compensation work environment. Call **JACKSON TRUCKING JEROME, ID 83338 208-324-3004**

People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

LABOR
✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
Immediate openings
★ Factory-all shifts
★ Harvest help
★ CDL Drivers
★ Construction
★ Forklift
★ Sanitation/cleanup
★ Mechanics
★ Welders
TOP PAY – NO FEE
733-7300 or 678-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS

LABORERS
2 FT positions. Starting salary $1,570 per mo. Requires valid drivers license, able to obtain a CDL license within 6 mo. of employment. Must reside in Jerome. Closing date: Oct. 19. Apply at Jerome City Hall for application: 152 East Ave. A.

LABORERS
Truck drivers/laborers, drivers must have CDL -788-2676 Mon-Fri, 8- 3.

LAW ENFORCEMENT.
Person needed to work as a part-time investigator AND as a part-time Adult Probation Officer for Prosecutor's office. Send resume to: Box 91546, %Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced only. Salary DOE. Fax resume to: 324-3135. or call 324-2303

MAINTENANCE
Established grain facility is looking for FT Maintenance employees. Must have experience with welding, cutting torch, and mechanical maintenance. Wages will be determined by experience and ability. Millwright experience helpful. Call 536-2507 or 536-5701 for more info.

MANAGER
Acct. management in sales position available w/large progressive co. Monthly salary plus bonus w/good benefits. Must work Sat. Apply in person at: Madison's Rent Own Mattress Outlet 568 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho.

MANAGER
Seeking Grant Writer/Grant Manager. Resumes to: ID Commission on Hispanic Affairs. Call Dan at 334-3776. Deadline is 10/9.

MANUFACTURING
Immediate openings for Plant Equipment Operators at modern food processing plant in Gooding, Idaho. Night shifts available. Preference given to those with mechanical aptitude. Pay range $8.00 to $9.00 per hour DOE + good benefits pkg. Call Ace Innovations at 733-7555, ext. 11 for interview appointment or apply in person on Tues. 2 to 4 p.m. 1726 S. 2300 E. Gooding, AA/EOE

MECHANIC
Experienced truck and farm equipment mechanic, for large custom farming operation. Call 324-7148

MECHANIC ASST.
Wanted mechanics assistant. Call 324-7148

MECHANIC
Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen is now accepting applications for experienced-car & light truck Technician. We provide paid vacation, company paid health insurance. Apply by mail or in person to: Frank at Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen, 1634 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, Twin Falls, ID 83301. 733-2954. E.O.E.

MECHANIC
Taking applications for full time mechanic. Must have diesel, mig, electrical, air brake, hydraulic & servicing experience. Need to have own tools. We offer full health, dental, & vision insurance for you and your family, full funded company retirement plan, vacation, sick leave, holiday pay & bonus. Call 208-537-6787 for application for come by Blick Trucking office at 121 Main St. Castleford, Idaho 83321. This is a drug-free work place.

MEDICAL
✓CHECK THIS OUT✓
CNA's & NA's needed $150 sign on bonus. Incentives & merit raises. Low patient to staff ratio. Highly competitive wages. Friendly work environment/ wit team. Come join our family. Call Stacey Torkelson DNS at 543-6401

MEDICAL
CNA'S
$250.00 Sign-On Bonus. FT & PT shifts available. Pay for experience, shift differential and benefit package including paid time-off. EOE. Call Pat Rassmussen RN or apply in person at:
Bridge View Estates 1828 BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
CNA'S
$250.00 Sign-On Bonus. FT & PT shifts available. Pay for experience, shift differential and benefit package including paid time-off. EOE. Call Pat Rassmussen RN or apply in person at:
BridgeView Estates 1828 BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
CNA'S WANTED.
Magic Valley area. Hours vary. Apply in person: **JEWEL'S HOME CARE**
1139 Falls E., Ste. A., TF

MEDICAL
Histotechnologist position available, Monday-Friday. Magic Valley area. Contact Nancy at (208)733-3700, ext. 243 for information.

MEDICAL
Immediate openings for CNA's, LPN's, & RN's in the Magic Valley & Cassia County area.
733-7300 or 678-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS

MEDICAL
Physician Assistant for Emergency Care & Family Medicine. Excellent salary & benefit package. Submit resume to: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, P.O. Box 1233 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1233 Attn: Jody Trembley

MEDICAL
RN's – hiring now, needed FT/PT. Competitive pay. Excel. benefit pkg. & incentive programs. Must be highly motivated, team oriented & flexible. Call 423-5591, ask for DNS.

MEDICAL
Sunrise Care & Rehab for Twin Falls seeks experienced CNA's & NA's. SCSR offers excellent benefit pkg. PTO and on site daycare. Salary DOE. Here on bonus and shift differential. EOE
If interested apply in person at: 640 Pike Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-8645.

MEDICAL
We are looking for self-motivated CNA's to work in a home care setting. We pay for additional training for those interested in working with the developmentally delayed or terminally ill clients. This is very challenging and rewarding job. Positions are available throughout the Magic Valley area. Please call or stop by our office Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm.
Magic Valley Staffing Services Inc.
200 Second Avenue North
Twin falls, Idaho
734-0800 or 1-800-303-0602

MILL
Modern feed plant has 2 openings for dependable, motivated applicant.
Mechanical inclination a plus. Competitive wages, excellent benefit package. Great opportunity for successful applicant. Call 934-5277, Mon -Thurs., 8am to 10am Only. Ask for Mike

MISCELLANEOUS
AMERICAN STAFFING, Inc.
WE ARE LOOKING FOR HARD WORKING PEOPLE!
- General Labor
(no experience necessary)
- Forklift
- Electrical at all skill levels

NEVER A FEE! Call today 734-8450 • 1-800-731-1599
Stanley Employment Valley Since 1985!

MISCELLANEOUS
General property maintenance person needed. Landscaping, painting, electrical, plumbing, concrete. Call 324-7408

MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted caretaker for 10 acre mini ranch. Must be avail to work mornings, 7am-12pm, 6 days. This is a PT position w/ nice house + small assm in exchange for work. Applicant must be mature & responsible. No Smoking, drinking, drugs, or pets. Call Gene Bemis at 733-5050.

MORTGAGE
Established mortgage co. is looking for experienced, aggressive Loan Officer. Position available immediately. Send resumes to: Resume, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301

MOTEL-MANAGEMENT
Resident Manager team needed for motel in Hailey. Salary, bonus, medical benefits. 2 bdrm apt. provided. Fax resumes to 208-788-3151

OPERATOR
Very progressive feed company looking for several operators. This position is best suited for self-motivated, prompt, and neat in appearance. Progressive salary & insurance benefits. Must have CDL. Call for interview 536-2011 or 1-800-597-7155

PHARMACIST
The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, in conjunction with Professional Pharmacy Management, currently looking for a Staff Pharmacist registered in the state of Idaho. Excellent working and retail communication skills a must. Honesty, hard working, and person who are other favorable qualities. Immediate opening for individual with experience in hospital pharmaceutical knowledge, drug monitoring, and clinical abilities. Day, and weekend work hours must. Those interested please send resumes in care of:
Troy M. Jackson, PharmD
Director of Pharmacy Services
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
550 Shoshone St. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-3700

The Times-News is currently accepting applications for Carrier Route Operator. Must be able to work late nights and early mornings. Please stop by The Times-News & pick up an application at the front desk at: 132 2nd St. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301

PROFESSIONAL
Center for Independent Living is accepting applications for a Developmental Specialist. Bachelors degree plus one year experience working with developmentally disabled clients. Salary based on experience. Send resumes to: 160 Basin St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301

RESTAURANT
Immediate Opening
Cannonball's Bar-N-Grill on Denny Dodge Road is accepting applications for our catering dept. Two part-time SERVERS may be able to work around school schedules. Applicants must be able to work mostly lunches, some evenings. Wages dependant upon experience. $6.10 + tips. Please apply in person at the front desk. 1135 S Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT
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SALES
CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN INSURANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Are you an assertive, self-motivated, people person, willing to train for an exciting career in the world of finance? Are you currently working with canvassing based clients? The positions we are recruiting for have unlimited income potential. Send resume to: PO Box 3668, Idaho Falls, ID 83402

SALES COUNSELLORS
Being a Lowman Ameridream Planning Sales Counselor is a unique opportunity in the world. Help families with their decisions and help your own family by earning a very good living. High commission, full benefits, 401k and the flexibility of working for yourself. Call Mr. Robert Pabst at (208) 733-5743 or fax your resume/cover letter to (208) 733-5020. Sunset Memorial Park, 2286 Kimberly Rd., Twin falls, ID 83301. EOE/AA/FDA. Visit us at www.lowmanpreneed.com

SECRETARY
For Portrait Studio. Computer knowledge, filing, answering, public. 20-30 hrs. per week. Send resume to: Box 6703, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Please write something to tell send people who want to hire. Basic, when classified advertising is all about.

WAREHOUSE
FT, evening shift position for warehouse dock clerk. Some computer experience necessary. Please apply at Amerish Produce, 1045 Addison Lane, Gooding or send resume to: P.O. Box 93, Gooding, ID 83330.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
International distributor seeks detail-oriented, self-motivated individual to manage Hailey warehouse. Duties include: shipping, receiving, and inventory control. Supervisory under-graduate. Computer skills a benefits. Call John at 208-788-4778 or fax resume 800-353-1840

WAREHOUSE
Now hiring FT Warehouse positions, day & swing. Apply at Amerish Produce, 1045 Addison Lane, Gooding, ID 83330

WOODWORKING
Cabinet maker wanted. Call 324-5427

YARDMAN
General maintenance, grounds and cleaner experience necessary. Apply in person at: Employment Solutions 155 2nd Ave. N., Suite 3 733-9277

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection: 912-757-3000

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS
with a home based business. For information call 208-735-9448

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info: 1-504-646-1700, Dept. ID-5104

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE

BUHL (6)
★★★★★★★
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 542
12th Ave. North

ROUTE 545
11th Ave. North
14th Ave. North

If you live in Buhl & are interested in being a Independent newspaper carrier...
Please contact District Manager 733-0837, ext. 347
★★★★★★★

JEROME (5A)
★★★★★★★
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 524
100-400 block 1st Ave. West
100-500 block 3rd Ave. West
000-400 block West Main Street

If you live in these areas & are interested in being a carrier...
Please call District Manager, 733-0837 ext. 348
★★★★★★★

SHOSHONE (5C)
★★★★★★★
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE SHOSHONE AREA.
Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 418
100-200 East B St.
100-300 East C St.
100-500 East D St.

If you live in these areas & are interested in being a newspaper carrier...
Please contact District Manager, at 733-0931 ext. 347
★★★★★★★

FAX YOUR AD
208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS (6)
★★★★★★★
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 809
400 thru 800 block of 2nd Ave. West
300 thru 800 block of 3rd Ave. West
300 thru 800 block of 4th Ave. West

ROUTE 815
300 thru 700 block of 7th Ave. North
200 thru 600 block of 5th Ave. North

ROUTE 894
Avenue of Rio Camanillo Way
Los Lagos St.

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a Independent newspaper carrier...
Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347
★★★★★★★

TWIN FALLS (7)
★★★★★★★
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 762
1100-1500 block Falls Ave East.
1500 block Princeton Dr

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a Independent newspaper carrier...
Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348
★★★★★★★

TWIN FALLS (7)
★★★★★★★
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 846
500 thru 800 Block of Monroe Street
500 thru 800 Block of Quincy Street
Caswell Street

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a Independent newspaper carrier...
Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348
★★★★★★★

GARY'S WESTLAND MOTOR & RV SALES
Be part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships.
We offer:
- Competitive commission structure
- Excellent working conditions
- Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.

Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Oldsmobile, Buick, Isuzu, 1310 Poleline Road East. Ask for Todd Johnson, Rick Shelton or Chet Child.

Gary's Westland Motors is a drug-free workplace.

$ 300 – Financial

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$45K YEARLY INCOME
Twin Falls area service business. Includes tools & equipment. $8,800 208-466-8999

OFFICE LOUNGE
225 capacity liquor bar & restaurant. $800,000 Ask for Bryan Mitchell at 208-765-1900

WANT A CHANGE?
Own An Almost Perfect Business!
- No direct sales
- No industry experience necessary
- Financing available
- Build your business before leaving your current job!

Fantastic Sams is the world's largest family haircare franchise. We will do all this for you.
- Site Location & Negotiation
- Complete Business Training
- Assistance with Staffing
- Technical Training
- Ongoing Support
- Nat'l Marketing Campaign

Franchise Available
1-800-888-SAMS, 9am-5pm
www.fantasticsams.com

302 MONEY TO LOAN

COMPETITIVE RATES REASONABLE FEES
- Conforming and Non-Conforming Mortgages
- Programs for Slow Credit, Bankruptcy, Foreclosure
- Mobile Home Loans
- 125% LTV Seconds
- Commercial Loans

Twin Falls Mortgage Source
(208) 734-5766

Money Problems?
Consolidate your bills into one easy payment.
Results within 24 hours.
Low interest rates, no fees.
Call 1-800-367-9730

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
THE MONEY EXPRESS
Your Local Real Estate Loan Specialist:
→ Poor Credit & Bankruptcy
→ Zero Down Purchases
→ Home Improvement &
→ Debt Consolidation
→ 125% Equity Loan
→ Mobile Homes OK
→ Quick Approvals
736-0033 or 800-742-6456
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage Notes. Annuities. Real Estate Contracts. Call 800-821-9702

SELECT DIRECT
Receiving payments on real estate sold? Meridian now buys direct form the public. Immediate, prompt closings. For the best bid, deal direct! **MERIDIAN PARTNERS 1-800-901-9301**

– 400 – Education

402 MUSIC LESSONS

VOICE AND PIANO - experienced teacher returning to Valley. Now accepting new students. Call 324-4053.

– 500 – Real Estate Sales

501 OPEN HOUSES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
Special circumstance financing for moderate income families
Call for an appointment
208-733-2224

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time

A GUARANTEED AD
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a $3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BUHL - Hurry!
$62,900 for an immaculate 2 bdrm w/metal siding, superb Oak kitchen and lovely yard...9801871
BARKER
Realtors
Call 543-4371!

BUHL Move in immediately. 2500 sq ft, 2 story, 4 bdrm, 1 bath on 5 acres. Very private, serious qualified people only. $175,000... – 543-8643

BURLEY - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $21,888 FOB, price won't last long. 1-800-927-3299 Homes America.

BURLEY - Custom house built, 3 yrs old, 4 bdrm, 4 car garage. For sale by owner. 678-7520

BURLEY - Have you seen this beautiful, spacious, all brick, custom built home? In a choice location. It has it all! We're waiting for you to call for an appt., 678-7612

BURLEY Brick 1700 sq. ft., quality 4 bdrm, 2 bath, finished bsmt, 2 fireplaces, hardwood, 2 car, sunroom. $102,000 – 677-8387

BURLEY. 5 bdrm. 2 bath w/bsmt. Nice quiet neighborhood, $98K. 678-8693

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@micron.net

GOODING - 1 bdrm, vinyl siding, gas heat, new tarpaper roof, $31,900/offer. Call 324-8969

GOODING. 12 ACRES SURROUNDED by trees and Little Wood River. Corrals, shop, loafing shed, ideal for dairy heifer. 1906 sq.ft. duplex used as single hm w/4 bdrm/4 bath, dbl garage. Only $128,000. Call Ray.
SABALA REALTY
733-4321

HAGERMAN - VERY NICE & NEW! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, *maintenance-free Townhouse* starting at *$108,500*. Will consider trades. Jerry Real Estate, Mark @ 837-6116 days or 837-6631 eves. Realtor is co-owner.

HAGERMAN Owner carry 3 bdrm. 1 bath, $8K down, 230 Orchard. 732-8872

HANSEN - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1½ acres, 1000 sq. ft., Rock Creek Rd. $87,500...423-4846

I BUY HOUSES
No equity, fixers O.K
208-736-1170

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
JEROME - *Moving, price drastically reduced!!* 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2012 sq. ft., 3 car garage w/workshop, immaculate - top quality, great view. Must see. Jerome Golf Course, 324-7560

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
RUPERT - 3 bdrm brick home, 7 acres, 2 outbuildings. Beneficial of Idaho 733-8406

TRADE your vehicle or R.V. for your down payment towards my 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Must have title to trade. 208-733-2224

TWIN FALLS ***"Best deal in town!"*** $15,000 below appraisal. New home in Woodland Hills Subdivision. Reduced to: **$180,000 – 837-8402**

TWIN FALLS - Reduced for quick sale! 3 bdrm., office, 2 bath, great kitchen $119,900. 736-7348

TWIN FALLS - *View of Rock Creek* in town. 3 bdrm., 1 bath home *$45,000* – 733-2161

TWIN FALLS *4 yr. old home on cul-de-sac in Candleridge sub.*, 3 car garage, main level: frg, kitchen & great rm., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dining, family rm., downstairs: family rm., 1 bdrm., bath, frg, storage rm., fenced yrd, sprinklers, curbing, frg overhead storage in garage, bsmt. finished in '96, tan stucco & plum trim, rain gutters, 2184 Candlewood Dr. (1 block to Golf Course) $199,900 *CALL OWNER-736-8391.*

TWIN FALLS By owner! Great starter home or investment property. 2 bdrm up/2 bdrm down, 1 bath, 1680 total sq ft. Tile floors in kitchen & bath, metal siding, central air. $72,000 Call 736-8017

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS
OPEN HOUSE
Roomy family home for sale by owner.
INCOMPARABLE LOCATION AND VALUE
596 Cindy Dr. –
4th St E of high school.
5 bdrms, 3.5 baths.
Big lot, trees!
Gas heat, central air, auto sprinklers. Incredible storage space.
Must see to believe.
Open for viewing by owner several hours each day or call Joe at 736-7244 for an appointment. Also 801-802-0599 or Os at 733-2296

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

TWIN FALLS- Prestigious President St., exc. cond, 3 bdrm +, office, 2 bath, fenced back yard, 2 car garage. Much more! For appt 734-0315, 736-2277, 266 Fillmore, $88,700

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, $85,500. Call 734-4953, after 5:00 p.m.

TWIN FALLS. Beautiful home on 5 acres in country! 4 bdrm, 3 bath. $249,000. Call 733-0552
www.northtwinhomes.com/7300553.html

TWIN FALLS. By for less than rent. Pymts. under $400/mo. OAC. Very clean, 2 bdrm, W/D hookups. Free wireless TV 1st mo. 733-5609

TWIN FALLS. By OWNER - *Charming VINTAGE home* located at 125 Lincoln, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sunrm, lg. open living space w/fireplace, formal dining, 2 patios, dbl. garage, fully remodeled, *$102,500*. 734-8577 or 733-2396

TWIN FALLS. *By Owner;* 4 bdrm. Full bsmt. Gas heat, fenced, hardwood floors, quiet neighborhood. $82,000 – 734-7820

TWIN FALLS. Home on Monroe St. 3 bdrm. 1 kg. bath, new roof, carpet & siding w/garage. Gas heat. $58,500. 432-5528

WENDELL - Nice, close in acreage w/city water & 2 shares irrig. water w/3 bdrm. 1½ bath on 1.7 acres +/- garden, pasture, numerous fruit trees & lots more. $87,900. Call 536-2574 days/eves. or 536-6180.

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES

GLENNS FERRY - Sacrifice below cost! Out-of-town owner must sell new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carport & sprinkler system, manufactured home. $63,000. Will consider owner contract. 736-7455

512 FARM/RANCHES/ DAIRIES

BUHL - Cattle Ranch 227 acres with 145 shares TF water, 2 bdrm home, corrals and more! Broker owned...$299,000
BARKER
Realtors
Call 543-4371!

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

• LOANS •
We Want To Make You A Loan $100-$750
CALL US TODAY! 734-4333



CELEBRATE OCTOBER WITH CLASSIFIED SAVINGS!

3 LINES $10 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to $1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

($1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply)

The Times-News **Call 733-0931 Today!**

HANSEN 40 acres south of Hansen. Full water shares. Call 423-5415

JEROME. 71 ac. Full watr. New barn, new mobile home, gated pipe. Owner financing. Eves. 324-2163

JEROME. Prime farm land w pivot irrigation. 153 ac 315 acres. Excellent NE location. Call 208-336-1413 or 208-324-5088

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

BLISS. Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 *undeveloped residential* lots. Call 208-362-6201

BUILD NOW
- **Corner Lot**, .29 acre, South Locust, installed. $32,000
- **Jerome Golf Course,** choice 20 acre lot overlooks 18th green PRICE REDUCED!
- **1.80 Acres** - Good location on Filer West. R-4 for multi-family units.
- **Meander Point,** lot, looks to canyon and grassy common area. Country living, not far from town.
- **Hollister** - building site, $12,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

GOODING - 8+ fenced acres , barns & corrals, $35,000. 934-5861 after 6

JEROME 1 acre lots for manufactured homes, great location 734-9405

JEROME. By owner, 10 acres w/7 shares NSC, 1 mi. W. & ½ mi. N. of The Rock Schoolhouse on Golf Course Rd. $32,000. 536-2283 or 536-2213

KIMBERLY. (2 lots) 1+ acre,power & water. *$19,500*; 1.7 acre, split over the rim view lot, w/ power & water *$28,000*; 2½ acre live water could have pond, power nearby. *$19,500* 829-4262

TWIN FALLS. NE 4 ac building lot, water, sewer, gas, elec. 564K 736-2060

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

JEROME approx 6400 sq ft. bldg. w/display windows, 149 W Main, $70K owner will carry w/10% down 324-1127,539-1976

WENDELL Approx. 2 ac w/ 98 Nashua dbl. wide on Hwy 46 (1½ mi. N. of Wendell) Also approx 4 ac. w/ home Kasota by I-84 *Both are zoned commercial* 800-978-4380

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

PINE/FEATHERVILLE - Summer home in Green Creek Subdivision, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, trades OK. *$149,900* BROCKMANS 1-800-978-4380

518 MOBILE HOMES

BURLEY - 14x66, 3 bdrm, w/ stove, refrig., vinyl windows, steel front door, blinds & drapes, $16,000/ offer. Call eves. 678-1096

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing! Green Tree Financial *1-800-561-1904*

FLEETWOOD '82, 24x44', 3 bdrm, 2 bath .... $19,900 *20 others in stock!!!* BROCKMANS *(Across from Grizzly)* Jerome -- 324-4380

FLEETWOOD Vogue '86, 14X70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, vinyl, windows, doors Wood skirting, and entry porch. A buy at $16,500. Call 324-8503 or 788-4305

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm., single wide mobile, needs work, $3500. Call 423-5243

519 CEMETERY LOTS

TWIN FALLS - Two ideally located cemetary plots. Valley View Gardens -- near statue of Jesus. Section 305. Sunset Memorial Park. Call (250) 727-2939.

TWIN FALLS 2 adjoining lots at Sunset Memorial Park, $800/ea. 934-5126

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
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OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

WANTED - Homes in the Kimberly area. Call 423-5590.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

MARLETTE Over-1700 sq ft.2 yrs old, 4 bdrm + office/den. Assumable loan. Call 543-8289 messg or mobile 420-6559

TITAN - '74, 14X70 Good shape, clean, needs moved. $5,000 432-5460

TWIN FALLS Zero Down Super Good Cents Home. Best Program In town. Call for free consultation. Call 732-5710 WESTWIND HOMES

Real Estate Rental

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

APACHE JUNCTION AZ. Winter get-away, fully furnished 2 bdrm home, base of Superstition Mtn. $1000 mo., plus utils. 733-8180

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Renters Wanted. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. No payments until January. For more information call 1-800-927-3299 Homes America

BUHL - *Nice* 1 bdrm house, $410 1st & last + dep. 736-0322

BUHL 3 bdrm., house, $450 +dep., 4 trks. $350-$375 +dep. 324-3267

CAREY- Nice 3 bdrm on Little Wood River Rd., $500 mo + dep. 436-6677.

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GOOD RENTAL HISTORY? Buy my 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. $350/mo. OAC 208-733-2224

GOODING. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1504 S 2000 E, $330/mo. 1st & last+dep. 736-0322

GOODING. 2 bdrm. Appls. AC, water pd. $420+dep. No pets. Clean! 934-8190

HAGERMAN - 2 bdrm, on River. No smoking/pets. $625/mo. 837-6640 eves.

HANSEN 169, $350. 2 bedroom in country. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

HAZELTON - 3 bdrm modern home. No pets. Call 733-3196.

JEROME 2-3 bdrm w/ bath. Appls, carpet; very clean Drive by 507 N. Lincoln or 104 W. Fourth. Call 1-208-362-0507, (Boise)

JEROME - 2 bdrm apt. 1 bath, W/D hook-up, private parking, $475. All utilities pd. Call 324-7972.

JEROME - 4 bdrm, nice! $500 mo., 400 5th E, no pets. 324-2834 after 5:30.

JEROME Lrg. 5 bdrm., 3 bath, $775, no pets, great area, built-ins. 732-8872

JEROME -105 Paradise Dr. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, laundry hook up. Call 324-3733.

JEROME. 2 bdrm. mobile home, Village West, no pets. $450/mo. 324-8903

JEROME. 2 bedroom. $375+$300 dep. No pets. Please call 208-324-2841.

JEROME. 3 bdrm 1 bath. Range, fenced back yd. No pets/smoking. $500/+ mo + dep. Tri-Co Prop Mgmt. 324-2734

JEROME. 6 months free, brand new 3 bdrm 2 bath house. 732-5710 WEST WIND HOMES

MURTAUGH Country, 3 bdrm, bsmt., lrg. yard, pets ok $450. 432-5363

SHOSHONE - 1 bdrm, gas heat, $300 mo. + refs. Call 324-2834 after 5:30

STOP RENTING! New & all yours for $799 down & $347/mo OAC Call for appointment 208-733-2224

TWIN FALLS 464 Walnut, 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. $450/mo + $400 dep. Now taking applications. Call Steve or Karla WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS A-OK RV Park #3, 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile hm $400/mo. + $400 dep. Now taking applications. Call Steve or Karla WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS EXCLUSIVE gated area 4 bdrm, 3 bath $1250/mo plus assoc. dues & dep. For more info about the quality lifestyle, Call Karla or Steve WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled kitchen and bath, 2 bdrms, 1 bath two story home. 1 car detached garage with shop. $450/mo plus dep. NO pets. Now taking applications. Call Karla or Steve WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 150 Elm, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, lrg yard, $550 + dep. Call 733-9184

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm + bsmt, gas heat, refrig., range, near MVRMC, fence, water pd, nice, $550 + dep. 324-7320

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, stove, laundry hook-up. Fenced back yard. $440/mo. 585-3445

TWIN FALLS - *3 bdrm*, bath, carport, W/D, stove, refrig. No pets/smoking. Refs. req. $575/mo. + $350 dep. *Woodahop. $175/mo. 2 bdrm*, carport, W/D, stove, refrig. No pets/smoking. Refs. req. $400/mo + $250 dep. Call 734-5469

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 yr old brick, 4 miles S of TF, 2 car garage, 40x50 cinderblock bldg w/8' door, $880 mo. Call 733-9250.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., stove, refrig., garage, fenced back yard, $575 + $300 dep. Call 733-6390

TWIN FALLS Clean, lrg., 3 bdrm, no pets, refs. $595 + dep. Call 423-6301.

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, home & remodeled 2 bdrm. home. 733-7078

TWIN FALLS Small 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 629 Locust, $475 +dep. Call 432-6120

TWIN FALLS- Cottage 2 bdrm, family rm. & kitchen. Appls. furnished. $500/ mo Call 733-0681

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, W/D hook up, $475/mo + $400 dep. Call 208-733-8980

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm. As appls. No pets smoking avail. now/$550. 733-0489

TWIN FALLS. 6 months free, brand new 3 bdrm 2 bath house. 732-5710 WEST WIND HOMES

TWIN FALLS. Brand new 3 bdrm. 700/mo. +$500 dep. No pets. Refs. needed Call 208-734-1027.

TWIN FALLS. Clean 2-3 bdrm, $550 + dep. Refs. req. Call 734-2014.

TWIN FALLS. Duplex, large, garage, AC, appls. $500. Call 733-1359

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

PAUL. New 2 bdrm w/ garage, $600/mo. DW, refrig stove furn. 438-2550

TWIN FALLS - 3 furnished w. utils studio apts Call 734-1702 or 735-0455

TWIN FALLS -Clean studio, completely furnished, utilities incld. 734-3267

TWIN FALLS Clean, small, private & secure, 1 bdrm. East of Sr. Center, all utils furnished incl cable, laundry, yard care, no smoking, $425. 734-8258

TWIN FALLS - 1rm, utils - cable HBO pd $295 Call 733-3762

TWIN FALLS. Clean 1 bdrm. All utils pd. No drugs/smoking pets. $350/mo +dep. 733-9556

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

BLISS (2) New homes for rent. Call 352-4395 or 352-1200

BUHL / CASTLEFORD Taking applications for 1 & 2 bdrm apts in Castleford and 2 & 3 bdrm apts in Buhl. Pick up applications at: Meadow Brook Apts. Office, 315 Clear Lakes Rd Buhl, Office hours 11am & 5pm, Mon. Tues. Thurs & Fri., or call 543-8833 between 11am & 5pm only. Equal Housing Opportunity

BURLEY Quiet, safe & cozy 1 & 2 bdrms. Great location on end of Yale Ave. Toll free 1-888-203-9484 Starting at $250

GOODING - Now taking appls. 1 bdrm., senior complex, family atmosphere, close to shopping Call 208-934-4986

GOODING - Spacious 2 bdrm apts. On site laundry & playground. Rent based on 30% of income THE CEDARS. 934-8141

JEROME - Lrg studio, new paint, new carpet. $350 + dep. Call utilities paid Call 324-7972

JEROME. 2 bdrm 1½ bath apts. W/D hook up $400 324-2744

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RENTERS WANTED 2, 3 and 4 bdrm homes Low monthly payments 208-733-2224

Hear the quiet!

Laurel Park Apartments 176 Main Street Twin Falls 734-4185

TWIN FALLS

$350 off 1st Month RUSSELL SQUARE 2140 Elizabeth Blvd

New 2 bdrm, 2 bath with all appliances including washer & dryer. Free health club membership with year-round pool included. Credit check required. $550 +dep. Call 733-2992 or 734-8674

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse. Includes stove & refrig. $450/mo + $400 deposit. Now taking applications. Call Steve or Karla WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse. Includes stove, refrig., DW. $550/mo + $500 dep. Now taking applications. Call Steve or Karla WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm apt, $300 mo., $100 dep. Call 733-2049 or 734-5301

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm townhouses, $450 + dep No pets. 736-2938

TWIN FALLS - Clean 1 bdrm duplex, $350 mo, new carpet. 734-5483

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Housing Duty Available immediately! 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $450/mo + dep. Lorene or Steve, 734-1991

TWIN FALLS - NE location Beautiful 2700 sq. ft. townhouse Lrg. bdrms & bath. Cathedral ceilings, auto garage dr., AC, appls., water & sanitation furnished $750 mo + $300 dep Call 733-3430

TWIN FALLS - Newer 2 bdrm Duplex, carport, util rm., no smoking pets. $425 mo. Call 733-3742.

TWIN FALLS 147 S550 mo New 2 bedroom Range, refrig. Microwave, dishwasher W/D Gas fireplace AC Water Sanitation paid Near school & park ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm Townhouse, $460 3 bdrm Townhouse, $495

1 bedroom, $335
2 bedroom, $460
Bright, spacious & clean, well maintained, some w small yard & storage Some w/ WD hookups Friendly atmosphere. No pets. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 2 bath condo 2 car garage w opener 2 story 2 decks fireplace AC appliances W/D hookup & more Call 734-8619

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, elec heat, 2 car garage, no yard work, $650 mo + first last 423-5415

TWIN FALLS CONDO: Purchase option, lease to own 2 bdrm, spacious & quiet $475 mo. $100 month + credits toward down payment. More info call 208-734-6600

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TWIN FALLS, 1 & 2 bdrm. Stove & refrig. Utils. pd. 3 bdrm & 4 car garage, stove & refrig. 733-9141

TWIN FALLS, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts available Subsidized. Pick up applications at 1354 S. Washington St. Call 734-8697

TWIN FALLS, Attractive 2 bdrm. Very clean-new paint, appls., carport, no pets. $425. Call 733-2546

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

TWIN FALLS $85.wk$350.mo. *Special.* Microwave, refrig. & utils incl 736-1980

TWIN FALLS Motel - Daily weekly rates - Affordable - Clean - Quiet - Friendly - 2152 Kimberly Rd, 733-8620

TWIN FALLS with kitchens. $95 wkly. $225-$360 mo all utils pd 733-8841

TWIN FALLS, Cabin Motel $120/wk, Incl microwave, refrig., phones, HBO. Please call 208-733-6452

TWIN FALLS, Furnished room, incl. TV, VCR, stereo. Kitchen & laundry privileges. No drugs. Avail. now. $300/mo + $150 dep $130 utils. Call Roger or Chuck 735-9019

TWIN FALLS, MOBILE 3 $100/wk & $360/month. 248 2nd Ave W. 733-5630

606 MOBILE HOMES

FILER - like new 2 bdrm, 2 baths, electric heat, water, sewer & garbage included. No pets, ref. $450 + $400 dep Call 326-5863

JEROME 167, $250 2 bedroom out in country ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

BURLEY Next to Walmart & Snake River Plaza 3000 sq. ft. 678-2248, days, 678-7984, eves

JEROME - 634 S Lincoln Unfurnished Parking avail Call 324-3131 days or 324-3128 eves.

JEROME 1200 sq ft., 2 offices, reception area, storage & kitchen, 223 E 1st Ave. Call 324-5650

TWIN FALLS 800 sq.ft. - Blue Lakes Blvd N - all utilities incl 1420 sq.ft. - Locust St. S - office/showroom 1035 sq.ft. - Blue Lakes Blvd N. - 4 office suite *Various Others - Call Steve Haliows for more info.* WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS (2) office suites in prime downtown location, approx. 695 & 1200 sq. ft. incls. utils Call 734-9200

TWIN FALLS - 671 Filer, 2418 Sq. Ft., Excellent Parking, Foot Traffic & Visability. Remodel to suit. (509) 738-6585.

TWIN FALLS - FALLS PROFESSIONAL CENTER Do you need 1 or 2 offices w/ reception area & private bath? Call 734-9880 or 733-0326

TWIN FALLS - For lease, Shoshone St office, 1400 sq ft, plus open upstairs, *1300 sq ft open basement*, $750 mo. 733-4019.

TWIN FALLS, 1000 sq. ft. conference room, coffee bar, very private 734-4139

TWIN FALLS, GREAT OFFICE space for lease, 3 offices, retail/reception space. 820 sq. ft. Also Office/shop combination, 2275 sq. ft. w/ truck door, full AC. 734-2347 or 736-9919

TWIN FALLS, Professional office space in brand new bldg. Call 733-0938

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

TWIN FALLS Warehouse - 5800 sq ft., located downtown for easy access, affordable *Call Steve Hallows for more information* WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, lg dbl garage, commercial location, $650 per mo +$500 dep. 733-8900

610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL

Mobile home or RV Space Available. Closed-in, all utilities included Call for details 734-4334

STASH-IT STORAGE Offering BIG Savings Prepay for 6 months 7th month FREE Call 734-6462

TUTTLE Refrigerated potato storage available. Call 536-6693 days or 837-6348 eves.

TWIN FALLS - Avail. Now! 2000 - 15,000 sq. ft. clear span warehouse. Has truck dock, hyster service, shuttle service & office space avail. Exc. downtown location. 736-4282, please leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - Newly remodled, 2,000 sq. ft. w/ small office on Highland Ave E. 423-5411 eves.

614 WANTED TO RENT

TWIN FALLS: Local professional desires lease purchase of 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home or lg. duplex in nice area near Filer, Falls or Addison. Cash out within 3 to 5 yrs. Confidential. 734-2569, Mon. through Fri. 9 to 5.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

JEROME - Free room and board to responsible person in exchange for part time nanny duties. Includes small salary. Call John 324-5211

JEROME. Private room, kitchen & laundry privileges. $225/mo + dep. ½ utils. No smoking/drugs. Call 208-324-3717, Ray.

700 Agriculture

701 LIVESTOCK

CATTLE - Angus Bulls, purebred. Call 326-3575

CATTLE polled Hereford cows, bred. Boss Family 655-4246

CATTLE. Wanted to buy Holstein dairy herds. Call 208-324-2250

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HORSE (1) -mare reg QH 10 yrs (approx). (4) Mules (2 five yr - 2 twelve yr. approx). (3) Saddles. (2) Deckers, (2) Crossbucks, (2) sets new Packs Bags, (2) sets used Packs Bags, (6) Mantes (canvessas), (2) Sets of harnesses, (1) Oak wagon, (1) hay wagon, Misc. bridles & haltors. Call (208) 366-2614 days or (208) 366-7125 eves., Glenns Ferry Area.

HORSE - 3 year Tobiano Paint gelding, well started, gentle, $1800 or will trade for hay. 326-6859

HORSE - 5 yr. old gelding, broke & gentle, $700. 539-5626 or 324-7959

HORSE - AQHA 7 yr bay gelding, Leo & Doc Bar lines, sound, nice looking horse, broke well, exp'd rider. $1900. 326-3187

HORSE 11 yr. gelding, fast, barrel raced, trail & min. exper. $1400. 734-7398

HORSE Buckskin 6 yr. old, reg. QH, smooth mouth, cow exper. min. ridden. $3,000. Call 734-7398

HORSE Custom saddle racks made w/whisky barrels, $100/ea. 734-7398.

HORSE QH mare, 13 yrs old. Gentle, pack or ride. $1400 Call 326-4871

HORSE TACK 15" saddle, $300; 14" saddle, $275; childs saddle, $125; saddle bags, blankets, shoeing equip., $200/all. Call 734-7398.

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ALSO- Cargo trailers - Utility Car Haulers - Flatbeds - **used horse trailers**

** See US for your tack needs! **

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HORSE TRLR - Kiefer 4 horse trlr, 1984, 5th wheel, good cond. Price reced! Call 934-5150

HORSE TRLR - push type, WW, 4 horse, $1500. Call 536-6871 after 6 pm

HORSE, Older mare, excel. in mtns. & beginning riders. $1000. 734-8323

HORSE. Reg. Arabian gelding, 9 yrs. old, 15+ hands, friendly disposition. Excel. mtn., trail, pleasure horse for exper. riders. $1800. 436-1671

HORSES - Needed immediately pension to/train colts for gentleness to lead and load, to exercise and ride horse, part-time. Experienced riders to want to ride our horses for fun, lots a riding trail. 324-5858.

HORSES Professionally trained QH geldings 3 & 4 yr old, Sorrels & grey. 352-4395 or 352-1200

HORSESHOING. no waiting. Graham Omoth 543-4860

LLAMAS Reg. female $800, male, $400. Call 324-2408 eves.

MULES! MULES! MULES! Just arrahved 14 big, gentle, Southern bred & raised mules. All ride & pack, some drive. 208-365-6498

SADDLE - Blue Ridge, 15", exc. condition, $425. Call 543-4416.

WANTED: Female donkey. Please call Richard at 208-764-2621.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

BALE WAGONS, NH: - 1068, 1048, 1032, other models. 459-3266 eves

BEET PILER, 48" w/sting-er, $30,000. 208-544-2017 or 208-544-7534

GRINDER/MIXER, NH 358 w/bale feed, *runs well!* $2500. Call 208-543-5442.

MANURE SPREADER 790 NH, dual ram tailgate, top cond., $6,000. STRAW 2 yr. old ton bales, $7.50 per bale. Call 736-8362

MISCELLANEOUS New JD 915 7 shank ripper, $3200. New JD 725 Loaders, $5000. New Goodyear 12 ply combine tires, $650. New straw choppers, straw spreaders, straw walkers, rear axles and unloading augers for JD combines. Near new 1993 JD 4255 MFWD tractor w/260 loader, 2900 hrs, loaded, lodged, $52,500. Near new JD 355 16' offset disc, double nice, $7495. Near new IH 145 4 Btm spinner plow, hydraulic reset, super sharp, $3500. Case E30 30' labdem disc, $7495. Bobcat 741 roller harrow, $2500. IH 14' offset disc, $3500. JD 643 cornhead, $8500. JD 8 row 22" cornhead, $14,000. Case IH 10, 5 shank ripper w/gage wheels, $2250. Delivery available. Nyssa Tractor Salvage *"Our yard has 4 miles of road, the rest is farm machinery".* 541-372-5671

PROPANE TANK 500 gallon. $300 /offer. Call 324-8610

RAIL ROAD TIES 366-7406 – 366-2575 Wes or Rich, Wootan Inc

SCALPER UNITS, 6, for a Parma beater, used 1 season. Call 532-4458

SEMI '90 Kennworth, 350 Cummins, 9 spd., 20' Morlang spreader box, 42,000; 10' Aerway areator, like new, $3,000; Toughline 7' dyker, $1,000; Meyer ditcher, $800; 14' disk, $800; '65 Chevy cattle truck, $2500; Cicie mower, 3 pt, $200; 500 gal. fuel tank on military trlr., w/elect. pump & meter, $1,000. Call 208-886-2725.

SQUEEZE CHUTE Powder River, 20' portable feeders, 12' scraper FH 9008 tub grinder. Call 837-9019 or 539-5019

STACKMASTER - ½ ton to 1 ton hay stackers & retrievers. May trade can finance. (208) 459-3268.

TRACTOR '79 JD 4640, 2 wheel drive, quad shift w/ duals. '79 GMC Brigadier 10 wheeler, twin screw, w/ 20 ft Logan self unloading bed. Call 432-6688 or 432-5352.

TRACTOR 8N Ford w/ blade. $2500. Call 423-5867 eves.

TRACTOR-Sharp 340 IH, new paint, 4 cyl gas, new seat, $3000. Call 677-3757

TRACTORS
- IHC 3388 Tractor (nice)
- IHC 1486 Tractor
- IHC 706 Tractor
- Chisel Plow, 12 Shank
- Offset Disk, 14'
- 3 Box Scrapers
- 14' Brady Shredder
- 2 Case 580 Backhoes
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"For many men that stumble at the threshold
Are well foretold that danger lurks within."
— Shakespeare

10-05-A

The Encyclopedia of Bridge defines an avoidance play as one "designed to prevent a particular opponent from gaining the lead." In today's example, South must execute an avoidance play against East. Because West's opening bid marks him with the club ace, South must prevent East from leading a club.

West leads his heart king, and when East plays the 10, South must refuse the trick. If he doesn't make this avoidance play, East may later gain the lead with his heart nine, and the club shift will beat the game.

After South refuses to win the first trick and West leads another heart to South's ace, where does South go from here?

If he draws trumps, ruffs dummy's last heart, and tries to end-play West in diamonds, it is a futile cause. East wins the third diamond, and the club shift beats the game. Even if West had Q-x-x in diamonds, surely he would jettison the queen to avoid the end-play.

South's best plan is to save dummy's heart eight for a better shot at an endplay. After cashing two top trumps and the ace and king of diamonds, South leads dummy's heart eight and discards his losing diamond. West wins, but having no safe exit, he must give South his game-going trick. A heart lead offers a ruff and sluff, and a club lead gives South his king.

What if West could lead a third diamond? No matter. South would ruff and enjoy a discard on dummy's 13th diamond.

NORTH
♠ K J 8
♥ 8 4 2
♦ K 9 6 3
♣ 8 4 2

WEST
♠ 5 2
♥ K Q J 7 6 3
♦ 10 5
♣ A Q 10

EAST
♠ 4 3
♥ 10 9
♦ Q J 8 7
♣ J 9 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 9 7 6
♥ A 5
♦ A 4 2
♣ K 6

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦	Dbl.
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Heart king

LEAD WITH THE ACES

10-05-B

South holds:

♠ 8 7
♥ A K 6
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ J 10 9 3

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

ANSWER: Heart king. Leading the top of a sequence in diamonds or clubs is attractive; however, leading the heart king has the advantage of maintaining control.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, TX 75225, with SASE for reply.
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POWER RAKE, exc. $350. **WOOD CHIPPER**, am, $125. 734-6481, 734-3322

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616 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

NORDIC TRACK, *excel. cond. w/accessories, orig. $900. Sell $450.* 324-4030

SOLO FLEX - new bands, $350. Iron Man, 18 spd, titanium mtn. bike, like new, $200. Call 734-3622

SOLOFLEX with leg & arm extensions. Great condition, $400.00. Leave message at 208-734-8182.

WORKOUT GYM, Nordic Flex Gold, all accessories, excel. $450 /offer. 734-1117, after 5:00 p.m.

817 MISC FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSOR - Emglo, portable, 8hp Kohler, $250. Glass bead cabinet, $200. 934-9515

BLAZE KING woodburning insert, $550. *Beautiful* 5" record cabinet radio, $150. Wheelchair, $90. Each item like new. Call 733-7923.

COOLER 3 dr. lower or food cooler. 4X6X6, exc cond., $750. 208-726-3905

COUCH and loveseat, white and blue narrow strip, $400. Wood playset, 2 swings, trapeze, double swing, and neat fort, $400. Call 733-8568

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@micron.net

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

FIREPLACE INSERT Timberline, $150; Range, Magic Chef, self cleaning, almond, $200. 837-9019

FORD - 1987 utility van, $4000/offer. Commercial cleaning supplies - complete ready for business. Call 735-1839.

GENERATOR - Like *NEW* condition, $450. Call 536-6466.

KITCHEN CABINETS, solid wood, walnut finish, excel. cond. $250. SINK, stainless, dbl. w/faucet, $50. 324-4296, evenings.

LUMBER - Black Walnut, *20 beautiful boards!* $16- $8/Bdft. 736-0670

MISC - Proform treadmill, 1.5 hp, $150. Light multi-colored oak trim loveseat, $125. Light green recliner, $150. Gray recliner, $100. Coffee and end tables, $75/set. 734-8218

PELLET STOVE w/ pipe, $750. JD riding lawn mower with grass catcher, $600. Call 543-4739.

PEONY - $5 per clump, 1 or all. Bring your own shovel. 1699 Elizabeth Blvd, Twin Falls.

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

RESTAURANT EQUIP. 2 stainless steel sinks, $100 each, 12 compartment sandwich refrig, $900. Juke box, $250. Dry salad bar, $600. 3 compartment stainless steel bar sink, $300. Motorola console TV, $250. 1 light wood antique secretary, $700. Old wood radio, maple, $250. 1991 Suzuki 1400 Intruder, $3000. 4 hanging tapestries, antique. Call for details 736-1590.

SNOWBOARD, Lib Tech Acme. Size 148. Burton bindings. Good cond. $225. Call 734-6542

TWIN BED - chest, w/ 6 drawer dresser, $150/offer. Large capacity gas dryer, $100/offer. 324-5351

VACUUM - Rainbow, less than 1 yr. old, w/ all attachments, $800/offer (cash). Call 736-2393

WASHER, $150. **DRYER**, $75. Both Work Good! **CHINA HUTCH**, $150. Matching **SOFA & LOVESEAT**, $250. 733-8838

WATER PROCESSOR used, reverse osmosis (Nimbus). Clean pure drinking water. $400/or best offer. Call 326-4735.

WHEEL CHAIR $300; Walker $50. 4-Quad cane offer. 543-5790 msg.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET- Selmar, good condition, $150. Call 678-7987.

MAKE your own Oboe Reeds. Please call 208-543-2674.

PIANO - Baldwin spinet, premium condition, $1095. Call 324-1010

PIANO - ROLAND- Digital HP 1500, $650. Call 733-7002.

PIANO - Technics, digital, like new, $2000. Call 734-1525

PIANOS Rebuilt, Refinished, Tuned, Also Players, $1500/up. 733-3905

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

DESK 7' solid mahogany desk, excellent for hg office. $600. 735-1536.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

BORDER COLLIE - pups, from working parents, guaranteed. 837-6560

BORDER COLLIE puppies. Red & whites & tri-colors. $50, call 324-8515

DACHSHUND to good home, 7 mo. old, chocolate. $125. 324-3748

DALMATIAN, AKC Reg. male, 1 yr. old. Offers. Call 673-6637

FREE - Momma cat and her babies. All together or separately. 736-6254.

FREE Australian Shepherd mix, female and male. Please call 208-886-7542

FREE Beautiful tailless kittens. Call 733-9376.

FREE Kittens call 734-8722

FREE kittens. First vac., wormed w/ purchase of 3.5 lb cat food & litter. *Rocky Mountain Cat Resort.* 734-7877.

FREE older male Yorkshire Terrier, needs a new home w/no children preferred. Call 654-2720.

FREE to good homes. Adorable, mischievous 6 week old kittens. 324-7349

GERMAN SHORT HAIR pups, AKC, lots of refs, will trade for guns or fishing equip. Cal 324-5062

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTERS AKC, ready now! 438-2290 after 6pm

GERMAN WIREHAIR Pointers. Bred to hunt. 2 females, ready to go. Call 208-824-5546

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Rottweiler X, female, puppies $25. 733-6980

LAB & POINTER X pups. Will make excellent bird dogs. $50 each. Call 324-6496 or 324-3119

LAB, BLACK pup - AKC, 6 months old, must sell moving, $200. 423-6916.

LAB, purebred black, $100 each to good homes. Call 734-0737.

LABS - yellow, AKC. Ready on Oct. 15. Great backgrounds, upland and wetland. Pick yours now. Call 208-423-4578.

LABS, AKC Reg. Black & Yellow Labs. $100 to $200. Have had 1st shots & wormed. Adult male **BOXER**, $50. 654-2720

MALTESE AKC, puppy, cute as a button. Just lovable boys. $350. 352-4466

MINI PINCHERS, 1 yr. old pair, AKC reg., $400. Call 208-438-2734.

PARROT - African grey, 2 years old, and cage, $650. Call 732-5855

POODLE AKC reg. 9 wks old female. Call 735-0347 or 734-8457

SCHNAUZER pups, AKC, $175-$250; Shih Tzu pups, $175-250. 670-1525

YELLOW LAB RETRIEVER pups, 6 wks, old AKC, champion bloodlines, dewclaws removed. First shots and wormed. 2 females, 1 male 735-0745.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

SAW, DeWalt abrasive cut off saw, $125. **AIR COMPRESSOR**, Craftsman, 5 hp, $195. **CUTTING TORCH** kit, $135. **WELDER**, Arc, $85. 733-2183

TOOLS- Craftsman 10" Table saw, $225; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw $225; Craftsman 6" Planer/Jointer $225 or all 3 for $600. Call 733-6876.

Rowboat, canoe, sailboat, powerboat – If you don't use it, sell it with an economical classified ad.

WELDER - Lincoln SA200, w/ trailer, good cond., $2000/offer. 326-4701

WELDER, Mid-State TRI-ARC 160, stick, wire, tig capabilities, single phase, max OCV 80, volts 200-230. $500/offer. Call 734-3087, after 5:00 p.m.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES

APPLES, PEARS
Bowman Orchard
Buhl, Idaho - 543-5380

LAVA RIM APPLES
Red & Golden delicious
1898 East 4500 North,
Buhl. 543-8169

825 WANTED TO BUY

BIRD CAGE - large enough for a pair of cockatiels. Must have big door & pull out tray for cleaning. Also 4-5 wk old Lutino cockatiel, prefer to finish hand feeding. Need as close to Christmas as possible. 432-6659, ask for Tawnya.

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Elvis Presley Music boxes wanted. 733-7386

CANOPY BED Girls Wanted. All wood. Good condition. Call 734-7761.

CAR DOLLY - 2 wheel, to pull behind motor home -- going South for the winter. Call 736-8433

CATTLE FEEDER PANELS or portable cattle feeders. Leave message, 324-3106.

DUCKS
WANTED: Wild Mallards - 2 males. Call 423-4928

FENCING, used fencing, wanted to buy & if gravel is in the way we will take it to. Call 736-1590

GAS PUMPS, older, any condition, paying up to $100. Call 678-2717

GENERATORS WANTED: 4150 Generac or HP 3500 generators. Ask for Gary 733-0674.

GOLD OR SILVER COINS or items. Call 733-6636 days or 733-3599 eves

LIVE TREES - Up to 30 ft. Spruce & others. 788-2676.

PALLETS - Buying all 40 x 48, 4-way pallets. Good and bad. *TOP $ PAID!* Call 678-1140.

PIPES SLP for '93 '97 XLT snowmobile wanted to buy. Call 734-7039

SALMON Tract Water Shares. Call 536-2347.

SHOTGUN, 410, 3 inch, pump or double, good condition & reasonable. Call 543-5157 after 5pm

SPORTS CARDS - 13 year old boy looking for any sports cards you might not want. Please if you can help call 733-8583 and ask for Ryan

SPORTS, Old sporting good items. Baseball bats & gloves. Any & all sports 734-9753, ask for Dave.

WANTED - Wood stove, boys clothes size 3-4. Call 423-5590

WANTED - Honda Big Wheel, Fat Cat, or TW, 200 cc or larger, will pay approx. $1000. 544-2662.

WANTED- old clocks and watches. Also older oak file cabinet. Call 736-8210

WANTED - Young girl has lost her best friend, please help her find a new horse, will be used in 4-H and PeeWee rodeos, must be gentle and ready for love. Call 423-6173.

WANTED: CAMPER OR SHELL to fit small pick up. Call 208-736-0138.

WANTED: full grill & passenger fender for 1974 F-250, in nice shape. Call 543-5676.

WANTED: Pre 1960 Savage model 99 250-3000. Call Dick at 733-5336

WANTED: Private party wants silver & gold coins for a collection. 326-5887

WAR ITEMS wanted: uniforms, medals, insignia, letters, photos, souvenirs, flels & flight gear. Cash paid Paul Nutting,733-1691

WAR RELICS Collector buying WWI, WWII, militaria. Cash for German, Japanese, American, medals, swords, daggers, guns, uniforms, hats etc. **1-800-574-9419**

WE BUY Antique and Collectible Furniture, Pottery, Glassware, Western, Primitives, Books, Anything old. Call 734-6008.

827 GARAGE SALES

WENDELL 606 4th Ave W. Mon. & Tue, 10am-6pm. **Patio Sale !!**

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

BULK BAGS used once, like new. 38X38X48 & 40X40X60, spouts top & bottom. Call 466-1346

ORGANIC COMPOST $8.00 per ton. Truck & lots only. Volume discounts. *Horizon Organic Dairy* — 208-438-8450.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

BYPRODUCTS. The J.R. Simplot Company at it's Heyburn Ethanol facility is soliciting bids for the distribution of feed and the hauling of byproduct material. The feed is a high protein potato distiller's cake. The hauling involves moving potato byproduct to and from the Heyburn ethanol facility. For more information, please fax a "request for ethanol bid information". Attention: Dianne Goodwin (208)677-3923.

HAY & STRAW for sale, dairy & feeder. Ton bales. Call 734-3589 eves.

HAY & STRAW, 2 string bales, 1st & 2nd cutting, test results avail. $45/ton. $65/ton. Clean Barley straw, $25/ton. 531-4517.

HAY - 300 ton good quality 1st & 2nd cutting - tested, sm. bales. Clean wheat straw, $1/bale. 423-5278

HAY - 10 ton 2nd crop, $65 per ton. Call 734-3170

HAY - 100 ton 1st crop, 200 ton 2nd, small & large bales, test avail. 1 ton request. 1-208-588-3039

HAY - alfalfa, 650 tons, w/wheat, 2 string, small loads ok. Call 352-4374

HAY - Wanted rained on 1st crop alfalfa, will pay $40. Call 644-1236

HAY 8 ton Clean, new seeding, second crop, $45/T. Call 654-2146

HAY alfalfa, 1st cutting, $60/ton, 3rd cutting, $65/ton. Call 423-4787

HAY Dairy quality hay. First, second, and third. Ton bales, trg amounts avail. Also straw and ton bales. Call (208) 680-9900 or (208) 690-5000.

HAY, alfalfa, 50 ton, good 1st cutting; 25 ton good oat hay; will sell small amounts. Call 324-5082.

HAY, alfalfa, 6000-1 ton bales, $90.00 per ton. Please call 208-587-9131

HAY- Certified, $4.50 per bale. Mathews Ranch Inc. 423-5942 or 423-5847.

HAY, Grass, $60.00 per ton or $2.00 per bale. Please call 208-733-3272

HAY, Quality alfalfa, 1st cut $85; 2nd $75; & 3rd $75. Call 734-3346.

OATS -standing, w/ alfalfa, 50 acres, chop or bale. Call 537-6687

STRAW Ton bales wheat straw. Call 431-0006.

WE BUY USED SADDLES & EQUIPMENT FOR CASH! Also, old silver bits & spurs. VICKER'S WESTERN'S STORE 733-7098

- 800 - Merchandise

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

DESK, Antique, oak, needs some work. $200. Please call 208-733-0489.

MAIL SORTER antique oak, $400 or best offer. 733-7579 or 733-5008.

802 APPLIANCES

RANGE 30" Kenmore, almond color, $125. Call 734-5787 will deliver.

REFRIG. - Harvest gold, Frigadaire, $75. Call 736-8586.

STOVE Crosley, Refrigerator, GE 17 or 18 cu. bought 3 yrs ago. Sell both for $450, or single $250 ea. Avail Oct 31. Moving. Call 734-8694.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

REMODELED - Anderson windows, peach tree patio door, interior doors, solid doors, exterior door, and lights. Mike at 543-4354 work or 543-4649 home.

809 COMPUTERS

CANON Starwriter personal publishing system. A keyboard, screen, word-processor, printer, $100. Call 543-8189.

COMPAQ w/Windows 95, 33.6 modem, CD-ROM, speakers, monitor, printer, $449. Call 734-2002

IBM P233, full system, monitor included, $899. Call 732-5652.

PENTIUM 133, 32M, 1.6 gig, HD, full multimedia, 33.6 modem, 15" monitor, & windows '95, $650. Also, quickbooks Pro, $125. Call 736-2644.

WORD PROCESSOR, Brother, MDL 3410 w/monitor, $75. Leave message at 208-734-8182

810 FIREWOOD

COAL-Stack coal for Stoker furnaces. Delivery avail. Moore's Inc., 423-5833

FIREWOOD - $60 /cord, $100 for 2 cords. 324-1165

FIREWOOD, Hardwood, $125/ton/ton to cord; approx. 1 cord. Softwood, $100 per load. 324-5250

WOOD STOVE, Blaze King w/blower, chimney pipe & cleaning accessories. $300. Call 208-438-8825.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

ARMOIRE / Entertainment Center -12ft., 3 section, w/ pull down desk, walnut finish, make offer. 733-6625

BED, girls single, washed pine w/storage underneath. $225. Antique oak pedestal table, oval w/1 leaf, $225. 733-3570

BROYHILL youth furn. 2 dressers, 1 nightstand. Exc cond. $250 for all 3. Call 736-6536 after 6pm.

CHINA HUTCH - dining room, table and chairs w/leaf, not a set. 733-6563.

COUCH & LOVESEAT, *beautiful*, matching, shades of mauve, $500. CHAIRS, 2 matching occasional, $100 each. Brown CHAIR and OTTOMAN, $100. Exc. cond. on all. 324-5268

LOVESEATS, matching, Earth tones, excellent condition. Call 734-5789.

MATCHING Sofa, loveseat & chair w/ ottoman, $350. Bedroom set white w/ gold trim, double bed, $350. Donna 733-5566 days or 734-2022 eves.

ROCKER 2 matching swivel rockers, $125/ea. or $200/pair; loveseat, new $250; Garden window Call 734-5785.

SEWING MACHINE, Swiss made Elna w/4 drawer cabinet, *like new!* $750 /offer. Call 208-734-3244.

SOFA & LOVESEAT, new 1996, orig. cost $1450. Lowered $500. 734-4900

"SOFA, floral print; good cond., $95; Bdrm set, 6 pc, dark pine; $600; Coffee table, glass-topped, $120. 734-8428, lv. msg.

WATERBED King size, wave less, w/ headboard. - $150. Call 733-8814

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

EARTHSTOVE, wood/fireplace stove, exc. cond, high heat output, $500. Call 733-7591.

PELLET STOVE - Tempest; 3 yrs. old, all pipe incl., $800. 736-0317

WOOD BURNING STOVES Small Franklin style heater, $175. - 8 yrs. custom steel stove, $250. Call 736-8165.

WOOD STOVE, Blaze King insert w/trim, $175. Hide-a-bed, $75; excel. table, $25. Call 206-877-2948.

WOOD STOVE-Blaze King, catalytic, hearth, heat shield $625/offer. 734-6934

815 LAWN & GARDEN

A1 ROTOTILLING Tractor loader. Dump truck. Weed mowing in MV. 536-4651

DIRT - Fill dirt, $3.00 per yrd; U-Haul; Call 734-9808 or 343-9267.

LAWN TURF SALE! 14¢/sq. ft. cut & loaded in my yard. Sales tax, pallet dep. Hurry while it lasts. - Hilltop Turf, 677-3767

FREE to good homes. Adorable, mischievous 6 week old kittens. 324-7349

GERMAN SHORT HAIR pups, AKC, lots of refs, will trade for guns or fishing equip. Cal 324-5062

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTERS AKC, ready now! 438-2290 after 6pm

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PARROT - African grey, 2 years old, and cage, $650. Call 732-5855

POODLE AKC reg. 9 wks old female. Call 735-0347 or 734-8457

SCHNAUZER pups, AKC, $175-$250; Shih Tzu pups, $175-250. 670-1525

YELLOW LAB RETRIEVER pups, 6 wks, old AKC, champion bloodlines, dewclaws removed. First shots and wormed. 2 females, 1 male 735-0745.

900 - Recreation

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON - '97 Dyna Wide, $16,000. '95 Sportster 1200, $7,000. Call 431-0808.

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All sizes of city & state specification gravel. Including: Pitrun, Topsoil, Sewer Rock, Pea gravel & Cinders.
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Driveway & yard & Topsoil.
Also, pit run base gravel. *We deliver or you haul.* Call 423-4315

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• Sand to 6" gravel - washed to crushed
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Handyman Services
Home Repairs; Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting. *FREE Estimates!* 733-0986

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• Evergreens •Shrubs
•Smaller Trees •Hedges
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STUMP REMOVAL
Grind your stumps out. Up to 30", $2. an inch. Above 30" across top, $3. Clean up extra
Call for estimate.
886-7679 or 536-5862

TREE SERVICES
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TREE SERVICE
Topping , trimming, pruning & removal
FREE ESTIMATES
324-8483

TREE SERVICES
DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING
For mulch or disposal. Stump grinder. Free estimates. Call *(208)734-2742 or (208)733-3123*

TREE SERVICES
TREES AND STUMPS OF MAGIC VALLEY
"Free estimates"
Terry Carpenter
734-1231 or 420-0771
Tim Abbott 734-7919

TREE SERVICES
TREES-R-US
Serving Mini-Cassia & MV
•Total Tree Care •Stump Removal • Total Landscaping • Firewood sold by the cord split & delivered • Free Estimate
431-5391 - 678-4182 eves

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

TREE TRIMMING
K&K Tree Trimming & Removal, Shrubbery and bush trimming.
For free Estimates
Call 735-0553

WEDDING DRESSES
WEDDING SHOP HUGE Sale Now Going!! Rents & Sells: Wedding, Homecoming/Maid dresses 25% Off On Invitations. 733-8838 - 210 S. Main

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a $3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '94 XR 250L, 800 mls. $2600. Call 326-4871

HONDA '98, ACE, 1100 cc, very low mls. Like new, $7500. 324-4284

HONDA, Gold Wing, '81, 1100, full dress, lots of chrome, excel. cond. $3200. Call 537-6761.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

KAWASAKI - 1994 Mule 500, 2 wheel drive, new tires, ready to go. $3600. Call 537-6844

KAWASAKI, '95, NEW! 300 2X4, retail $4800. $4200/offer. 326-4548

MOTORCYLE & ATC SALVAGE!
Thousands of parts in stock. Contact SICS at 326-4706 and leave msg

POLARIS, Scrambler, '96, 4X4, less than 100 hrs. use. Perfect cond. $3200/offer. 208-678-2836, leave message.

YAMAHA '80 850 Special, can be fixed or used for parts. $200. 733-1828

YAMAHA '94 Banchi, w/new engine & lots of extras, very fast, exc. cond. $3200. 862-3335

YAMAHA '96 Timberwolf, less than 500 mls. Like new cond. w/ extras. $2600, call 736-7450

YAMAHA - '89 Trailways 200, $700.
3 point forklift attachment for tractor, $350. 934-9515

YAMAHA - '97, Model TW200, brand new, $3200. Hailey, 788-7644

YAMAHA - *Hunters Special:* '98 350 Big Bear, 4x4, $4,995. 543-5564

YAMAHA 4 wheelers, '97 Wolverine 4x4, '96 Timberwolf, 2x2. 733-0889.

YAMAHA, RT180, 1990, $1,000/firm. Call 733-3280

YAMAHA, V-Max, 1997, only 600 miles. Please call 208-736-9257.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BOAT older & trailer, w/small enclosure, no motor, $500/offer. 324-5552.

CRESTLINER - new, 18.5 120 Johnson, auto pilot, stand-up canopy, nice boat, $14,500. 436-5399

HYDE drift boat, exc. cond., lots of access. $3500. Call 208-862-3335

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

CAMPER - 1979 Sportsman cabover, fits long bed, $750. Call 324-2699

CAMPER, 8½', stove, elec. & gas refrig. Porta-potty, sleeps 4. After 5, 436-1995

CAMPER, stove, sink, overhead bed. Good cond $350/offer. 733-1854

COWBOY camper, $200. Call 423-5867.

NORTHLAND 1985 8½' camper, fully self-cont. w/jacks, $1695. 734-6219

SHADOW CRUISER - '97, Model 700, pop-up camper, new $6500, asking $4300/offer. 788-7644

SPORTSKING - great for hunters, sleeps 4, 10ft. overshot camper, $500. Call 326-4701

SUMMERWIND Truck Campers. Alum. framed, quality made in Idaho. **BROCKMANS RV** - 324-4203, 800-773-3167

905 GUNS/RIFLES

BENELLI Super Black Eagle, synthetic, $999 324-8878 or 324-7917

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FLOW THRU tail gate for full sized GM motor PU 30.06 with scope, 12 guage pump, 12 gague double barrel, 20 gauge single shot. Call 324-3404.

MOSSBERG 30.06 w/scope, $350. Please call 208-736-0971, msg

REMINGTON 740 30.06 semi auto w/scope, $195 438-2477

REMINGTON, 7400 auto 270 w/scope & sling, $400 **SAVAGE**, 110E .308 w/scope, $185 **BROWNING**, Auto 5 Light 12, Belgian, $500 Compare to retail! 733-6589

RUGER Security 6, 357 mag.; Winchester 375 lever action. $300 each Call 536-5290

SAKO Finnbear 7mm mag., like new, $700/offer Call 733-8835

SAVAGE 12 gauge dbl barrel shotgun, $250 **SAVAGE** .270 rifle w/scope, $275 733-2183.

SIG SAUER P229, 40 cal., $626. **RUGER** Blackhawk 357, adjustable sites $200 324-8993 after 5:30pm

WINCHESTER 1873 rifle, 32-20 wbs. $850 Call 438-2477

WINCHESTER Model 12, 12 gauge. $250. **WINCHESTER** Model 92 rng carbine $745. Call 733-6817 or 731-4457.

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WINNEBAGO BRAVE, 1973, 18', good shape, $4000 or best offer. Call 678-8935 or 436-2596

WINNEBAGO, 1978, 23' w/440 Dodge motor, new tires & awning, upholstery & carpeting. Runs great! $7000. Call 829-5682

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

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* * * *

94 POLARIS Indy Storm $2,915 (BP5E1)
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POLARIS, 94 Indy Trail, $895. 734-4.
Gary's Freeway RV
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SKI DOO '94 Summit 583 low mils, exc. shape, $3500 offer 679-8282

SKIDOO - '97, MX 440 summit machine, good cond. $550. 732-6044

YAMAHA - '96 V-Max 600 M/M, warranty, only 2,000 $3800/offer 438-5567

YAMAHA, 90 SRX $1,495 (BPR1S) P
Gary's Freeway RV
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GOLF CART '85 Yamaha gas, very good condition. Call 736-9299 $1500

POOL TABLE $300 3-station workbost system. $300. Bottomline fish finder, $200. Offer on all items. Call 734-5545

TENT, 8X12X4 arrows and w/full set, aluminum tent frames $500. 733-6215

WALL TENT, 14 X 16 w/stove, triple pitches $200/offer Call 324-4205

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

COACHMAN, 31', 32' good shape $4500. Call 734-8481 or 734-3222

COMFORT - 28, 1988, AC, sleeps 6, exc. cond. $5,300. 1-755-Weekender, Hailey. Call 578-7259

FLEETWOOD 39, 1998, park model, 14 & 8 slides, light blue interior $17,200. 733-8250

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HOLIDAY RAMBLER IMPERIAL 35, 93, 8 slide topper $9,800/offer or trade. Call 805-5179

HOLIDAY RAWSLER, 1994 Free Spirit only used 7 times, minus 29' all extras, bunk on dining slide. Reese hitch incl. Call after 4:30 pm 587-5569 433-1575

JAYCO EAGLE 96 31' with 14' slide, $17,500 with 5th 5 2500 Ford $23,000. 733-2903

KIT COMPANION 94 30' w/14' slide. AC, $14,000. 324-5723 or 532-1977

KIT COMPANION 93 19' self-cont., sleeps 6 **Must** $2200. 536-2075

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KIT, 1996 Companion 27' 5th. Like new! Due to poor health must sell $12,900. Please call 208-423-447

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MALARD - 24ft., 1986 Sportsman, extremely clean! Call 733-4379

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MILITARY trailer, 1 ton w/ racks, tools box in front $650. Stock racks $150. Call 864-5677

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1000 - Transportation

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BENCH SEAT for 80's pick up or Suburban. Like new. $150. Call 734-0883

RIMS & TIRES (4) 14" SJ40 Landcruiser 6 hole rims & tires. Exc tread. 324-3775

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVY - 1954 Bel Air, 2 dr. hardtop PS $4200 firm 324-9423 after 6pm

Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

CHEVY 1970 Chevelle, runs good, partially restored $2500 678-7520

CHEVY, Step Side 1960 short bed, 6 cyl. 4 spd Good shape $2500. Please call 208-886-2175

CORVETTES 1966 Beautiful blue coupe, new engine & our 350, 4 speed, $27,500. 1963 Split rear, spectus silver 427 with tri-power $14,500. Call 788-7575 or 774-2257

DODGE 1948, 2 dr coupe, flathead 6, new paint, seats & carpet, $4,500/firm or consider trade. Please call 208-324-5250

FORD 66 Classic Mustang 289, 4 spd., standard, Pony Stock interior, daily pac $7900. 734-7398

MERCURY - 51 w/ suicide doors, V-8 flathead, headers, dexters, 56,000 offer Call 734-5836

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CASE loader, 90 HD diesel, 1½ yd. & forks, $4500.00. Please call 208-733-4896

FREIGHTLINER - 80, 400 motor, 10 spd trans., new rear end w/ 48" Trail Master, $15,000. 543-2196

HAY TRAINE, 42' & 24' excel shape **DORSEY**, 4 sets chains, 540-rpm, 6" stroke w/ 431-1613

INT. 79 dump truck, EZ Sh arm, 75 K/W conventional, spec deck rail 734-7039

LOADER - Cat 988, new engine, exc. cond., $49,000 677-4047 or 431-2516 leave msg.

MICHIGAN - model 110-11B elevating scraper, seats 6, 455 V8, A.T. 1 ton, $19500. 325-6859

CHEVY, S-10, 1989, can tow camper shell, boat rack, 38K mls, 678-8894

DODGE 82 1 ton with enclosed service body, 318 V8, AT, 80K mi., perfect cond. $3500. 863-0067

DODGE - 85 Ram 50, long bed w/ camper shell, tow hitch, new tires, great mileage, $2995. 678-7834

DODGE, 78, trailer ready, good condition, $2500. Please call 208-735-1609.

FORD 79 F-150, 302 V8, 2x2, dual tanks, canopy, $1500/offer 438-5397

FORD - 77 F-250, 351, w/ service box & lumber rack, good cond., $3000/ offer Call 534-5831

FORD, 1977 PU, 2 wheel dr. Approx. 84K miles. Please call 208-326-3123.

FORD, F-150, XLT, 90, all power, tint, matching shell, only 64K mls. Must see! $7500. 735-8258

FORD, F-250, 1978, ¾ ton, ext. cab, 78K orig. mls. $2300. Bedliner for '95 Chevy $50. 324-5388

FORD '86, ½T, 4X4, grey. High mls but runs good. $2250. See at Waremart parking lot, TF. 326-3264.

FORD '94 F-150, short wide box, 1 of a kind, *extras!* $9500. 733-8714

FORD '94 F-250 XLT, extra cab, powerstoke diesel, AC, power, tilt, cruise, cass., 5th wheel plate, exc. cond., 788-9628 eve.

FORD '94, F-250, Super cab, 4X4, V-8, AT, XLT, loaded w/ lots of add ons. Must see! $16,000, trade ins are O.K. Call 788-2106

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FORD - '85 F250, 4x4, 351, 4 spd, runs good, nice PU, $4500. 734-4897

FORD - 1991 XLT Lariat, extra cab, PW, PL, tow pkg, new tires, $8,800. Call 734-3280

FORD - 1997 F250 4x4, ext. cab, AT, loaded. Nice Truck! Call 436-5399

FORD - 1991 F150, XLT Lariat, ext. cab shortbox, 351, AT, loaded, exc. shape, tow pkg., shell, $8,995/offer

FORD -1994 F250, XLT, reg. cab, turbo diesel, AT, loaded, tow pkg. shell, $16,995/offer. 536-8405.

FORD, '89, 1 ton, crew cab, diesel, standard, good shape! $7500/offer. Call 734-4463 or 735-9717

FORD, '92 Explorer XLT, Tinted glass, AT, PW, new tires, exc cond. 100K, $9700 Call 886-2008

FORD, 1976, 4X4, flatbed PU, $3000. Please call 208-326-3413.

FORD, Bronco II, 1986, loaded w/CD player, $3200/offer. 736-8523

FORD, XLT, 1996 crew cab, power stroke 800-871-4611 or 678-4933

GMC '81 ½ ton, 4x4, short wheel base, 350, 4 spd., $3,000/offer. Call 543-4389 days or 543-6005

GMC '94 2500 Sierra, 4x4, well maint., runs great, $15,000. Call 678-7520

GMC '97 Suburban 454 ¾T, tow pkg, fully loaded, leather, custom wheels, 23K, $31,900. Call 788-7577 or 774-2257

GMC - *As seen at MV Mall Auto Shootout!* '88 Sierra, green pickup, was $7888, reduced to $6500. 734-8952

GMC, '79, ½ ton, 6 cylinder, 4 spd. w/shell, 1 owner, 98K mls. $2200. 423-5442

JEEP - '72 Wagoneer, 59K orig. miles, $1000/offer. Call 734-4194

JEEP '79 PU, 350, w/campershell, good shape, $2300/offer. 423-5734

JEEP '94 Wrangler, 5 spd., 66K mi., soft top, new tires/rim, $9100. 423-5262 or cell 420-5263.

JEEP, Grand Cherokee Limited, 1998, 4K miles, 423-5272 or 423-6801

MAZDA '93 model B 2600i, w/shell, exc cond., power train, custom wheels, $4995. Call 837-4754

TOYOTA - 93 T100, 4x4, SR5 w/ campershell, well maintained, $10,500/offer. Call 438-5567

1010 VAN & BUSES

BUD - 40' van, good, tires, $1900. Call 644-1236

DODGE '86 Caravan. Good cond. $1100. 324-3938

DODGE - '87 Ram, engine in great shape, body needs work, $1000/offer. 886-7076

FORD '95, Aerostar XLT, all wheel drive, loaded, $14,500, 735-0746 messg.

TOYOTA, Previa, '91, all track LE, minivan, $13,500/offer. 324-9604

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS - REBUILT $329.95. Most vehicles, parts, labor and installation included. Economy Transmission Call 324-8780

BMW '84, 533i, 150K mls., Exc shape, clutch needs work. $5300. 324-2406

CADILLAC '90 light blue w/silver trim, exc cond., $6200/offer. 644-1440

CADILLAC, Coupe de-Ville, '83, needs engine, excel. cond. $1000/make offer. Call 208-543-8263.

CHEVY '82 Corvette, low mi., fully loaded +extras, $7,000. 726-4595 days, 487-2710/eves & wknd.

CHEVY - '95 Corsica, 4 dr. AC, PS, PL,PW, 82K mi $4700 731-1083/dr.

CHEVY 1992 Corsica LT, 4 dr., AC, PS, cruise, 97K mls., $3200. 731-1083.

CHEVY, Camaro, 1967 SS, 350. $7000. 324-9658

CHEVY, Camaro, 1976, 350, AT, red, $1200/offer. Please call 208-543-6737

CHEVY, Cavalier, Z24, 1997, Great cond., Must sell, 543-5633

CHRYSLERS finest luxury sedan, LHS, 1994, has all options & only 40K miles. Leather! Call 733-4749

CORVETTE '78, Silver Anniversary, A/C, 350 cu in. short block. Excellent condition, many extras $7800. Call 726-6228

DATSUN '71, 240Z, silver VW '88 Scirocco, 16V, $2100. Call 736-9316

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FORD '89 Taurus, GL, body is good, $1,595. Call 735-2471 after 6pm

FORD '92 Aerostar Mini van, low mi., new tires, A/C, exc cond., $6800 735-8888 or 678-5423

FORD '96 Mustang Cobra, laser red, 12K mi., enjoy driving again! Exc. cond., $19,975. Call 734-5622

GEO - 1994 Metro, 2 dr., $3900/offer. Call 324-4695

GMC - 1986 Suburban, 4x4 ½ ton, exceptionally clean, 129K miles, $8500. Call 536-5073

GMC '92 SLE blazer, 4 dr., red, gray interior, good tires, AM/FM/tape, 60K, 1 owner, 736-9269, $9,000

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a $3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '83 Accord, $1500; '84 VW Rabbit convertible, $2250; 825-5714.

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HONDA '89 Prelude SI, AC, PS, cruise, sunroof, 5 spd., $4950. 731-1083/dr.

HONDA 1983 Accord, tan 4 dr, very nice, new tires, stereo, $1200. 326-5887

HONDA, Accord, EX, '93, 50K mls. Clean! Loaded! $10,900 offer. 735-0381

HYUNDAI '94 Excel, 2-dr, hatchback, 5-spd, Runs good, $2700. 731-1083/dr.

Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

LINCOLN, Town Car, 1990, 90K miles. Super clean, nice car! Asking $7300. Call 934-5587

MAZDA '93 929, fully loaded, leather interior, gold pkg, 69K original miles, exc. cond., has warranty, $12,500. Call 734-8557

MERCURY - '85 Lynx, tan, 4 dr, hatchback, damaged driver's dr, $400. 324-2377

MERCURY - '88 Sable, cruise control doesn't work, will take highest offer. After 5pm, 736-0715

MITSUBISHI, Eclipse, '93, excel. cond, 5 spd. Aqua w/black trim, 324-4145 or days 324-8528, ext. 4041

NISSAN '86 Sentra, gray; 2 dr, *runs good, very dependable.* $600/offer. 702-755-6305 lv. msg

NISSAN 1989 Centra wagon, AT, AC, 4 studded snow tires included, runs great & clean, 1 owner, $2600. Ask for Sue 726-5282 days /788-979 eves

PLYMOUTH '93 Voyager, 4 cyl. 2.5 liter, 5 spd., AC, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., 92K mls., $5700 /offer. 324-2067 or 324-4869

PLYMOUTH, Hatchback, 1983, $500. Please call 208-733-7424.

PONTIAC '90 Grand Am, $2500. Call 734-7847 after 5pm.

PONTIAC - '86 Firebird, new alternator, battery & more. Call 736-2986

PONTIAC - 1988 - 4 dr, Grand Am, PB, PS, A/C, cruise, loaded. Best offer. Beneficial Of Idaho 733-8045.

SUBARU '92 Legacy, sta. wgn., 4x4, AC, PS, cruise, 48K, $6800. 731-1083/dr.

SUBARU, Justy, '89, 2 dr. Reduced $2000 82K mi. *good cond.* 423-4116

TOYOTA - '97 Tercel, 2 dr, 5 spd, AC, 10K miles, 42 mpg, Michelins, Platinum silver, $9495. 324-9170

TOYOTA '92 Corolla wagon, $4800. 5 passenger but we just added #6 to our family. Call 732-5818

TOYOTA - '84 Tercel, AC, sun roof, PS, PB, needs engine work, 1 owner, $600/offer. 208-726-5816

TOYOTA - '96 Avalon, fully loaded, leather interior, 26K mls, $23,500. 734-0912

VW '84 Jetta GLE. Great car, lots of extras. $1350 /offer. 733-4626 msg

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

BMW, '88, 325IX, 4 wheel dr. 95K mls. AC, cruise, leather, sunroof, $12,500/offer. 733-3010, after 6

1054 STOCK CARS

RACE CAR 1975 Stock #99, fast car, top of line equiped, Alro, Ram, Sway away components, Basset wheels, lots of spare parts & trlr. Will sell complete or operate. 788-2286 days, 788-1363 eve.

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